McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 98. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924. PRICE, TWO CENTS

Northern Electric Company

Manufacturers of
Canada's Telephones, Wires and Cables, Fire Alarm Systems and Radio Receiving and Broadcasting Equipment.

Distributors of
Quality Power Apparatus, Illuminating Material, Lamps, Electrical Supplies, Line Construction Material and Household Appliances.

Northern Electric Company
LIMITED

Montreal Ottawa London Regina
Halifax Toronto Windsor Calgary
Quebec Hamilton Winnipeg Edmonton
Vancouver

Cordners LIMITED
CAFETERIA

A REAL GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Phillips Square

Courtesy Service Satisfaction
YOU WILL RECEIVE AT
GOLDSMITH BROS. S. & R. CO. Limited
— DENTAL DEPOT —
6th Floor - - 425 Phillips Square.
In Business Since 1867.

Save the Price of a New Suit
TROUSERS SPECIALTY CO.
make TROUSERS to match that GOOD COAT and VEST
7000 PATTERNS
229 St. Catherine St. W. 3 doors West of Bleury

The Westmount High School
Debating & Dramatic Society
presents
"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"
A Comedy in 5 Acts
by
OLIVER GOLDSMITH
On Wed. and Thur. Feb. 20 & 21 at 8 p.m. in School Hall
Seats on Sale from 4-5 p.m. daily
Reservations in School Library or by phone:—West. 5404

TRADE DENCO MARK
Sales With Service
Are you opening an Office? If so, let us demonstrate the latest and most modern Equipment on show in our Model Offices.
THE DENTAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
419 New Birks Building

Bramsons New Telephone Number
Plateau 6161
Yellow Cab. Rates are the Lowest in Montreal
Comparison proves it

JAZZ DANCE DEPRECATED BY DEBATERS

Effects of Dance on Society Discussed

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Proponents of Return to Aesthetic Dancing Given Decision

An unusual and most interesting debate centering on the perthent question of the effect of the dance upon society was delivered last night before the Cercle Francais meeting in the lounge room of the Union.

Basing their arguments upon the decadence of modern methods of dancing with their consequent demoralizing effect, P. Gauthier and A. Zappa both of law, and supporting the affirmative of the question: "Resolved that dancing is a danger to society," won a victory over G. D. Hart and Millington of Commerce, supporting the negative.

The speeches of the affirmative showed very painstaking prepartation which evidenced in the logical treatment of the matter and the polished manner of presentation. While the discourses of the negative occasionally overlapped, their arguments likewise showed more than a cursory attention paid to the accumulation of facts and deductions therefrom.

The subject matter was especially pertinent in view of the recent Pastoral Letters of prominent ecclesiastics and this feature was not overlooked in the argumentation of the affirmative.

A. Zappa first speaker of the affirmative, opened the broadsides by enunciating the statement 'that the present period would go down to posterity as the age of jazzy dance. "The present method of dancing," he stated "is detrimental both physically and morally." While the dance had its origin in religious manifestations, its later degradation was the cause of its banishment and condemnation by the religious authorities. The dance may be recommended as a healthy exercise he continued, but the manner in which it is at present carried on during unduly long hours in a vitiated atmosphere in halls of dubious reput, left much to be desired.

Millington for the negative sought to justify dancing on the score that it is an outward expression of joy and cited from the Bible and from history to substantiate his contention that it is a perfectly natural and irrepressable manifestation. We should not indict the dance itself for the defective exhibitions of those performers

(Continued on page 2)

LAST INFORMAL DANCE OF YEAR

Will be Held One Week From To-day

The last Informal Dance of the college year will be held next week, on Friday evening, February 22. Glen Adney and his orchestra have been engaged for the occasion. Dancers could ask for no better music than that which is always supplied by the famous Ritz-Carlton jazz artists.

This year the University's informal dances have been of an unusually high order and indications point to the success of the final surpassing that of all previous ones. It had been hoped by the officials in charge that two informals could be held before the close of the term, but it has been found that, due to the number of major social events already scheduled, this will be impossible. However, everything is being done to make next week's dance the most enjoyable of its kind, and have the expected two-night's worth of pleasure contained in one. Arrangements now well under way indicate that everything connected with the dance will measure up to the brand of music supplied. In this event it is certain that those couples who, in the early hours of Saturday morning, come out on to Sherbrooke Street from McGill's last informal dance of the 1923—24 season, will carry with them the memories of a wonderful evening.

Tickets have been placed on sale at the Tuck Shop, and although the majority were snatched up in the first rush of student buyers a few, it has been learned, may yet be obtained.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

5.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Hockey Practice.
Theatre Night Committee.
Meds. vs Science Baseball.
5.15 p.m.—Water Polo Practise.
6.00 p.m.—Macdonald vs Dentistry Baseball.
Med '25 vs Arts '25 Basketball.
7.00 p.m.—Arts '26 vs Sci '27 Basketball.
8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate B. W. & F. & F.
McGill vs Queens Hockey
McGill vs Queens Basketball
McGill Intermediates vs Y. M. C. A. Basketball.

COMING

Feb. 16
C. I. R. A. Shoot
Senior Hockey Varsity at Montreal.
Intermediates vs Y. M. H. A. Basketball.
Chemical Society.
Intermediates "A" vs Macdonald.
B. W. and F.

Feb. 17
Maccabaean Circle.

Feb. 18
Science Theology Debate.

Feb. 19
Stubdart Kennedy.

Feb. 22
University Informal Dance.
Wickstead Gym. Competition.

Feb. 29
Medical Dance.

THEOLOGY DEBATERS TO MEET SCIENCE

To Take Place at Union on Monday

Following the victory gained by the Science Debating Team over their opponents from the Faculty of Arts this week, preparations are now under way for the next Debate scheduled on the "Lits" programme—the contest between Science and Theology. The Theological Team is a newcomer in the region of Inter Faculty Debates but it has already proved its worth by defeating Law two weeks ago. The Science-Theology contest takes place at the Union next Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

The subject to be discussed: "Resolved that an "open door" policy of immigration is in the best interests of Canada" is clearly one of vital importance and should attract a large and interested audience. Probably no questions before the Canadian people today are recognized to be of greater importance than those turning upon the subject of immigration. It will be very interesting to note the manner in which men who are training for such widely different professions will handle this topic. Theology will be affirmative.

Amaron, Avaron and Boomhour will represent the Theologues and support the affirmative. The Science team is made up of Ross, Boyd and Mulles.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY TO HEAR GRANT HALL

Next on the list of prominent men to address the Commercial Society will be Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and one of Canada's most outstanding railwaymen.

The Committee have been fortunate in gaining the consent of Mr. Hall to speak to the meeting to be held in the Union on Tuesday evening, February the nineteenth. His address will deal with railway problems and should be very interesting and instructive.

Mr. Grant Hall's prominence in connection with railway affairs does not need to be emphasized, his name is familiar to every student in the school of Commerce and it is anticipated that a large number will turn out to hear him speak.

A man butted in at a waiting line before the railroad ticket window. "I want a ticket to Boston," said the man and laid own a half dollar.

"You can't go to Boston for fifty cents," said the agent.

"Well, then," asked the man, "where can I go?"

Then each of the fourteen men in line told him where he could go.—Ex.

LECTURED ON EXCAVATIONS IN CARTHAGE

Count Byron Khun de Prorok Gave Illustrated Address

LAST NIGHT

Films Bring Many Interesting Ruins and Relics to Light

Illustrating his talk with films and slides showing the work being done by archaeologists on the Carthaginian ruins at the present time, Count Byron Khun de Prorok gave a vivid account of the "Antiquities of Carthage" before a large audience in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. last night. Many of the phases of Carthaginian research and excavation were gone into by the speaker, who dealt at some length first with Punic Carthage and later with the Carthage of Christian times.

A good portion of the pictures shown was taken by areoplane.

These are the first illustrations of archaeological excavations to be taken in this way.

Within ten years from the present time, Carthage will be built up for the eigth time, the lecturer predicted. Many ruins have already been brought to light and work of restoring them has been begun. Some of the work of excavation involves considerable difficulty, necessitating much dangerous mountain climbing. This was illustrated by the films. Some stucco work has been unearthed which closely resembles iridescent pearls. Much concerning the religion of the ancient Carthaginians has been discovered from materials found in the ruins.

Temples dedicated to the ancient gods, Moloch, Baal and Astarte have also been uncovered. A tombstone bearing an inscription in Phoenician, and containing the name Hannibal has been found, but it is not known whether this inscription refers to the famous general.

Traces of rouge, powder, vaporizers, hairpins containing the names of the owner and bronze mirrors have been brought to light.

Over two hundred and fifty ruins of Christian Carthage have been discovered. A brief outline of the conditions of these at the present time was given by the speaker.

The work of Father de Lattre, a pioneer in Carthaginian excavation came in for considerable praise on the part of Count de Prorok. Father de Lattre has now spent fifty years in North Africa doing his best to unravel the mystery of Carthage's his-

(Continued on page 4)

McGILL MUSIC CLUB MET LAST NIGHT

Dr. Perrin; String Quartette; Piano Solos

The McGill Music Club held its first meeting last night in the Conservatorium Hall, to hear an interesting talk by Dr. Perrin, as well as several excellent selections by a string quartet and some very fine piano solos by "Bill" Shepherd.

Dr. Perrin outlined the aims and possibilities of the club in his opening address. He said that the members must be "doers and not hearers" only. He gave many helpful hints and much good advice to the members, as well as expressing his approval in no uncertain manner of this effort to arouse a greater interest in classical music among the students of McGill.

A string quartette composed of E. A. Sherrard, L. V. Hovey, H. Elliot, and R. Bryson, rendered some excellent selections including "Allegro Monderato" by Haydn; "Interludium in Modo Antiquo", by Glagounow; and two minuets, also by Haydn. "Bill" Shepherd played two very fine piano solos; "Irish Tune" from County Derry, by Percy Grainger, and the "Hungarian Etude" by MacDowell. His playing combined delicacy of touch, and true musical feeling with a very good technique, and he was called back for an encore.

The club has petitioned the Students' Council for a room and two pianos, so that members of the club can practice, and create a musical atmosphere where the lovers of classical music can flee as to a haven of refuge, after becoming surfeited with jazz and the so-called popular music. The Students' Council cannot yet see its way clear to grant a separate room, but it promised to supply two pianos, (which will be placed in the Music Room of the Union) if the membership of the club could be raised to thirty; and the members attending last night's meeting will be glad to hear that the thirty mark has been reached, and that the pianos will be supplied as soon as possible.

The meetings will be held every two weeks, and all McGill students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at the Union to-night.

Now Packed in Vacuumized Tins



80¢ the ½ lb.

Always – fragrant
Always – the same
Always – in good condition
Wherever and whenever you buy it.
Ogden's Liverpool.

McGILL COLLEGIANS
"Overheard on the Street"
Meet me at
POTVIN'S
Corner Peel & St. Catherine

All Requirements of Student or Graduate in
Printing or Stationery
can be filled by
MERCURY PRESS LIMITED
Printing Craftsmen
425 PHILLIPS PLACE PLATEAU 5735

CATERING
We specialize in catering to Banquets, Weddings, Receptions and Dances Buffet. For excellence of cuisine and unsurpassed service call on
"Canada's Expert Caterers"
Kerhulu & Cetiau LIMITÉE
172-184 ST. DENIS STREET 366-368 ST. CATHERINE W.
4901 SHERBROOKE W., 156 BERNARD AVE. W.
Telephone: East 2140



Remember this when you rush forth in aid of some suffering dear one.
Bring your PRESCRIPTIONS HERE and you will make no mistake. Call Up. 5017 and let our messenger be at your service.
MOUNT ROYAL PHARMACY
HARRY F. GOLD, Disp. Chemist.
Mount Royal Hotel

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING WRESTLING AND FENCING AT THE UNION TO-NIGHT

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Editorial Department Uptown 3571
Business Department Uptown 433
Advertising Department Uptown 433

President H. O'Hagan, B.A. Advt. Manager: G. H. Fletcher, B.A.
Managing Editor: Robert F. Ogilvy. Editor-in-Chief: S. M. E. Read, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan B.A.
R.V.C. Editor: J. Affleck. R. V. C. Asst. Editor: F. Stocking
Night Editors: M. MacLaren and M. McLean.

NEWS BOARD
Assignment Editor: T. F. M. Newton.
Chas. L. Coleman '27 Walter B. Potter '25
N. Egerton, B.A. A. J. M. Smith '25
Alec V. Forrester '24 A. [illegible] Starke '24
H. D. MacMillan '25 C. L. Copland, '26.

IN CHARGE
C. L. Coleman
STAFF

M. Gordon, H. Gauvin, T. H. Harris, S. Schleiffer, E. M. Astwood, A. Latham.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924.

ONLY ONCE EVERY THREE YEARS

Boxing, wrestling and fencing fans will find plenty to interest them during to-day and to-morrow for the annual Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms is here this year, the first rounds being fought to-night. The last time the fighters from the three universities were seen in action here was in 1921, when McGill was forced to acknowledge the superiority of the Toronto men, but only by the narrowest of margins. In 1922 the meet was held in the Queen City and again the representatives of the Blue and White were victorious. But their laurels were snatched from them last winter, when the McGill squad won the clash in Kingston with nine points, Toronto taking six and Queen's two. This was the first time since 1915 that the championship had come to the Red and White and undergraduates here received the news with great rejoicing.

But the title is once again in the balance and this evening and the next will see the scales go one way or the other, for McGill for Toronto or Queen's. If the verdict is favorable the honours will continue to rest in these halls but if not they will depart for parts as yet unknown. The visitors are strong. There is not the slightest doubt about that and judging by past performances and this year's record we are inclined to give the edge to the Toronto men rather than to Queen's. U. of T. squads have won the intercollegiate bouts on many an occasion and this year's team had an exceptionally successful tour in the States, drawing with West Point and defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Toronto aggregation includes such men as Black and Gray, both well known because of performances in the past, and according to the advance news these are not the only two Blue and White men to be feared. Queen's, moreover, must be seriously reckoned with and their men will make a great bid for victory. But McGill is strong, especially on the mats, and there are some very good students in the art of fisticuffs among the ranks of the boxers. We are hopeful as to the outcome but we would never proclaim with certainty that McGill will still be holders of the title after the last bout to-morrow night. But there are two things which we do know. The first is that the winners, whoever they may be, will have to be a fine group of men, whether they are from the Limestone City, or from the U. of T. campus, or from our own university. And the second is that those who attend the Assault will see bouts well worth watching. The Intercollegiate meet is always featured by hard and clean hitting, fast grappling, keen rivalry, and good sportsmanship. The chance to see the Assault is only given once in three years to most students and we strongly advise you to be on hand both nights, if it is at all possible. You will not regret doing so, for you will carry away great memories, which will live for a long time.

CONDENSED COMMENT

During the past few days and to-day we have published letters regarding a scheme proposed by E. C. Amaron. The purpose of the original letter was to ascertain the amount of interest, favorable or otherwise, in the proposition and it was hoped that through the correspondence column of this paper some idea may be obtained regarding the student sentiment. We still continue to call for criticisms but we would ask all contributors in the future to refrain from dealing in personalities. If this habit is indulged in to too great an extent the controversy may develop into a personal war, instead of becoming an interesting discussion on a topic of wide interest.

Success, in a very pleasing degree, attended the first meeting of the Music Club, which was held last night, over thirty members being present. This club is one deserving the heartiest support, for it is trying to keep alive an interest in good music and this is a worthy cause. There is a tendency toward the under-nourishment of the truly cultural side of life and sometimes we honestly fear that undergraduates are placing stress on things of little value and passing by those things which have great worth.

Visitors from Toronto and Kingston arrive in this city to-day for the Intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms. We extend to them a hearty welcome and offer them the best of wishes as they enter the ring to fight for their respective Alma Maters.

JAZZ DANCE DEPRECATED BY DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

or participants who choose to make it reprehensible to good taste.

Gauthier the second speaker for the affirmative contended that dancing has become a degrading spectacle and that jazz is a travesty of art. He dwelt further on the effect of dancing upon domestic relations and stated his belief that woman by participating in present-day dancing has by that fact descended from the throne upon which man's esteem and respect had placed her.

Hart characterized the preceding speech as one worthy of the pulpit of Notre-Dame church. He said that dancing was part of human nature and that is was fundamentally a synonym for beauty, citing as example such dancing as that of Pavlowa and Ruth St. Denis. Modernists are to-day using dancing in connection with religious meetings, while the Soviet Goverment has made the teaching of dancing obligatory in the schools.

The meeting when asked to decide upon the merits of the debate gave a majority vote in favor of the affirmative. Prof. du Roure, honorary president of the club, during the ensuing discussion gave his opinion that dancing is fundamentally good and that responsibility in its interpretation lies with the participants. Any modern dance may be danced correctly.

M. Gaboury was chairman of the meeting, and the announcement was made that a combined meeting of the Societe Francais and the cercle would take place on Wednesday next in the Union.

Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at the Union to-night.

NOTICES

ARTS '24
MENS GRADUATION PICTURES

Members of the class are asked to call at Notman's Up. 4975 or at 225 Peel Street for appointments immediately so that the pictures may be completed as soon as possible. A deposit of two dollars has to be paid before portrait is taken. It would greatly facilitate matters if groups of four or five students would make arrangements for the same time. This includes the B.A. B.Sc in Arts B.Sc., M.D. and B.A. (Arts).

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members are asked to note that the date of the joint meeting with the R. V. C. Historical Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th when Miss Joan Foster, B. A. and E. A. Forsey will address the two clubs on "Queen Caroline" and Sir Robert Walpole" respectively. All members are requested to be present in the R. V. C. on that date.

MUSIC

A series of lectures on "Sound and its relation to Music" will be given by Prof. H. E. Reilly, in the Physics Building from 11-12 a.m. on Saturdays for the next ten weeks.

MOLIERE'S "AVARE"

Tickets at reduced price for Saturday evening's representation of Moliere's "Avare," at the Orpheum Theatre may be obtained either at the Union or from any of the French professorial.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held at the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. Otto Klineberg, M.A., will speak on "Problems in Jewish Psychology."

BASKETBALL

Senior and Intermediate A. Basketball teams will practice in the High School Gym. on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.30 instead of on Monday, Wednesday and Friay.

FREE LECTURES

Professor Basil Williams will give a course of Public lectures on "Three Makers of the United States," Thursday, February 21st, Thursday, February 28th, and Thursday, March 6th at 5 p.m.

1.—Alexander Hamilton, Maker of the Constitution, 5 p.m., February 21st, Royal Victoria College.

2.—Andrew Jackson and the Irruption of the West, 5 p.m., February 28th, Royal Victoria College.

3—Abraham Lincoln, 5 p.m., March 6th, Royal Victoria College.

These lectures are free and no cards of admission are required.

R.V.C. '24
WOMEN'S GRADUATE PICTURES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the R.V.C '24 graduation pictures. Members of the class are asked to call Up. 4975, or at 225 Peel Street for appointments as soon as possible. $2.00 must be paid before picture will be taken.

This notice includes women students in B.A., B.Sc., in Arts, B.Sc., B.A., M.D., and B.A.D.D.S.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 15th
5—6. Medicine vs. Science.
6—7. Macdonald vs. Dentistry.
Feb. 18th
5—6. Commerce vs. Arts.
Medicine vs. Macdonald.
Feb. 20th
5—6. Arts vs. Science.
Feb. 22nd
5—6. Dentistry vs. Medicine.
Arts vs. Macdonald.
Feb. 25th
5—6. Science vs. Commerce.
Feb. 27th
5—6. Arts vs. Dentistry.
Feb. 29th
6—7. Macdonald vs. Science.
Mar. 3rd
5—6. Medicine vs. Commerce.
Mar. 7th
5—6. Commerce vs. Dentistry.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Permission has been obtained for a small party to visit the Peck Rolling Mills, Ltd., 63 Mill Street, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 19th. The Superintendent of the plant would like to know before hand just how many students will be in the party, so will all who intend to take advantage of this trip kindly sign their name on the sheet of paper posted for the purpose on the notice board in the Macdonald Engineering Building. The list will be removed at 10 o'clock on the morning of Monday, Feb. 18th. The party will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m.

MEDICAL DANCE

The annual Medical Dance will be held on February 29th. All those who desire to obtain tickets may do so by applying to class representatives.

C.I.R.A. SHOOT

The following men are requested to shoot in the second C.I.R.A. .22 competition tomorrow afternoon at the M.H.S. range:

1.30—2.00—Delcellier, Nadler, Hunter, Williams.

2.00—2.30—Wilson, Mooney, Shotwell, Emmons.

2.30—3.00—Yerxa, Matheson, Manville, Moore.

3.00—3.30—Puddicombe, Morris, Hughston, Reid.

3.30—4.00—Hyde, Lyons, Patton, McRae.

A meeting will be held immediately after the shoot for the election of officers for the combined McGill and C.O.T.C. R.A. Rifle Clubs.

McGILL THEATRE NIGHT

A meeting of the Science representatives for McGill Theatre Night will be held in Room 33, Engineering Bldg, at 5 p.m. to-day.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Semi-Finals

Med. '25 vs. Arts '25 at 6.00 p.m.
Arts '26 vs. Sci. '27 at 7.00 p.m.
Winners to play off on Monday.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate B Basketball game vs. Y.M.H.A. Saturday night. Practice to-day at 5.00 p.m.

Spitzer, Butler, Bustin, Ferguson, Cottee, Grassick.

SCIENCE-THEOLOGY DEBATE

Attention is called to the correct wording of the proposition to be debated by Science and Theology on Monday the 18th: "Resolved: that the Open Door System will benefit Canada more than a Policy of Selective Immigration." This is the official wording of the proposition. Theology will support the affirmative and Science the negative.

ARTS '25 HOCKEY

Will the following turn out for a practice game to-day at 3 o'clock:

Lloyd, Armstrong, Blundell, Stewart, Ross, Bennett, Miller, Innes and Gardner.

POLO PRACTICE

To-day at five-fifteen there will be a water-polo practice in the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. The following are asked to turn out:

Vernot, Ross, Anson, Forsythe, Vickerson, Moore, Jardine, Bethel, Murphy, Phipps, Alexander, Tyle, Hughes, McLaren, Baker and Astwood. All others interested are also invited to come.

MEDICAL BASEBALL TEAM

The following men are requested to be at the High School at 5 p.m. this afternoon to represent the Medical Faculty in a baseball game against Science:

Peacock, Philpotts, Scott, Puddicombe, Grassick, Forreste, Dregor, Mulligan, Tinkess, Dune.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Doctor A. R. M. MacRean will address the Society on the subject, "The Germicidal Value of Carbon Dioxide," at five, tomorrow afternoon in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. The address will be of interest to everyone.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Team meet at Boanventure station on Saturday morning at 9.40.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be a practice at 5 p.m. to-day. Everyone please turn out. On Saturday morning there will be a practice from 11-1.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

A match aganist Macdonald College is taking place tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High. The line-up will b eas follows:

1st Team	2nd Team
Shots	
P. Murray	P. Perry
E. Russel	E. Petrie
Centres	
C. Fraser	K. Runnels
R. Dunton	M. McWatters
Guards	
E. Dunton	I. Allen
G. Cameron	M. Cameron
Spares	
L. Robertson	
M. Pennington	
L. Chalk	

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Attention of members is drawn to the two notices on the boards—one referring to the joint meeting with the Cercle—the other regarding the proposed theatre party.

ARTS '25

Members of Arts '25 Basketball team are requested to turn out for the game against Med. '25 at 6.30 to-day at Molson's Hall, to decide the championship of the upper years.

"DAILY" REPORTERS

Will the "Daily" reporter who took the wrong pair of overshoes last night, please exchange them for his own which he will find in the office.

LIST OF UNCLAIMER LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Barker, Denis; Bernstein, Miss R., Dale, Dr. Henry; Dickson, Malsom; Galloway, W., Gwyn, Dr. Norman B., Loveys, Maxwell; Ludlow, T. W., Mackintosh, Miss Violet; Manville, Alfred; Mapplebeck, Thomas E., Minish, Dr. N. J., Myler, B. (Myles); Ware, Joseph.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

You are wanted at the Union to-night.

OTTO KLINEBERG TO SPEAK AT UNION

Problems in Jewish Psychology to be Subject

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30, at the McGill Union, Otto Klineberg, M.A. will address the Maccabaean Circle on "Problems in Jewish Psychology."

Although psychology, as a study in itself, is of comparatively recent origin, it has already attained remarkable prominence, for people are beginning to realize that the origin and nature of institutions and the solution to social problems are to be found by studying human nature and the workings of the mind, rather than by an objective study of existing phenomena.

When concerned more particularly with the Jews, the student of psychology is faced with many perplexing problems. To him the Jews have always been an enigma, representing a peculiar racial study and concentrated as they are at both ends of the scale. The influence of heredity and environment, whether their traits are inherent within them or merely the result of a particular environment and continually subject to change, if there is such a thing as a distinct Jewish psychology, and in what sense it is possible, these are all questions requiring the deepest thought and sometimes defying complete solution.

Moreover, while many have pointed out the effect of history and environment on the Jews, there are, on the other hand, those who have stressed the retroactive influence of the Jewish mentality on their contributions to general cultures.

For these reasons, a discussion of the problems in Jewish psychology, especially by so able a speaker as Mr. Klineberg, should prove of inestimable benefit, not only by bringing old truths into a new light, but also by opening up new avenues of thought on a subject which is of new and growing interest.

The meeting is scheduled for 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, and members are requested to make a special effort to be on time.

EXCESS

"Nothing in excess" is the inscription over the door of the temple at Delphi.

Those who have adopted it as the guide of conduct find that a healthy body and a healthy mind result.

An excess of pleasure is intoxicating and stupefies thought; long hours of labor deaden feeling; an excess of sleep makes both the body and mind sluggish.

A carefully planned programme for work, recreation and rest eliminates excesses.

Railroad schedules save lives and prevent accidents; business programs save money and prevent loss; schedules for Baylor students save energy and eliminate the waste of time.

—(Baylor Lariat)

LAST OFFICES OF REGINALD PHILLIPS

Funeral of Medical Student Held Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock the funeral of Reginald Osmond Phillips, late of Medicine '25, was held in Christ Church Cathedral. The Very Reverend Dean Carlisle, Rev. H. V. Fricker, and Rev. Silk who is a student of Medicine '26, officiated. There was an exceedingly large body of students at the funeral, most of them assembled at the Union and later entered the Church, following the coffin.

The service was simple, unassuming, and beautiful. The ninetieth psalm was read by the Rev. Mr. Fricker. Two hymns were played, one before the service and the other after. The first was "Jesu, lover of my soul," and the second was "Abide with me."

Harris, a medical student, played the organ, and the Glee Club, by special request, served as choir. Several members of the Glee Club were classmates of Phillips.

All lectures and clinics in the Faculty of Medicine were cancelled yesterday afternoon, so that there might be a larger attendance, which there was. Not only were there medical students of all years, but also a very large sprinkling of students of other faculties. Dean Martin and Doctor Archibald, Lloyd and Birkett were present as well as other members of the teaching staff. There were many friends and relatives of Phillips from outside the university, including the two brothers of the deceased, Percy and Charles A. Phillips.

After the prayer and a short period of silence, the coffin was wheeled out of the cathedral with the mourners following, while the organist played Chopin's Funeral March. The procession proceeded up Union Ave., where at the corner of Sherbrooke it disbanded. The hearse was then followed by several automobiles to Mount Royal Cemetery.

Tramp—"Would you please subscribe half-a-crown to my fund for beautifying the village?"

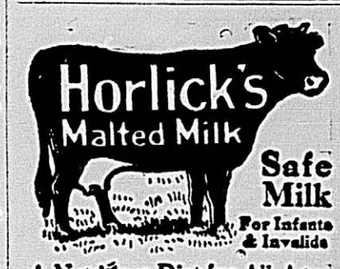
The Vicar—"But, my good man, how are you going to beautify the village?"

Tramp—"By moving on to the next village!"

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
UNITARIAN
REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, D.D., Minister
MORNING SERVICE at 11 A.M.
Sermon by
DR. SNOW.
Students and all members of the University are cordially invited to these services.

LEDUC'S
Cor. Prince Arthur & Park
Any McGill student showing his registration card, will get 10 per cent off on any $1.00 or over.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY
Limited
Tel. Main 2284
IF YOU WANT SERVICE
47 ST. JOHN ST. MONTREAL



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Bramsons New Telephone Number
Plateau 6161
Yellow Cab. Rates are the Lowest in Montreal
Comparison proves it

BUY or RENT Your TUXEDOS & DRESS SUITS
With high grade quality and latest style from
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings
669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
Lancaster 6930 Near Sherbrooke

MEDICAL DINNER
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
SATURDAY FEB. 16th '24
SEVEN P.M.
Guest of Honour
DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT
DIRECTOR OF ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION
TICKETS
Can Be Secured From
Class Representatives

SENIOR SIX MEET QUEENS AT KINGSTON

Red and White Squad Leaves This Morning

STRONG TEAM

Exciting Clash Looked Forward to in Limestone City

This morning at 10 o'clock the senior hockey squad leaves for Kingston where they will cross sticks with Coach Lowrie's speed merchants tonight.

The Queen's team is at top form and gave Varsity a hard time a week ago, forcing the Blue and White players to the limit and holding them to a doubtful 3—1 score.

From advance indications the result of the game should be a toss up as both teams are almost evenly matched. The Red and White puck-chasers have been practising hard all week and are in the pink of condition. Their combination is working smoothly and this should be a great asset to their chances of taking a fall out of the Queen's aggregation. Neither team has any outstanding players and the result of the match will hinge more on the squad showing the more finished teamwork and combination than on the individual attempts of the players.

In this respect, McGill should have a slight advantage as the combination of the tri colour sextette has been rather ragged all season, while on the other hand, Coach Shaughnessy has drilled his men down to a fine point and the wandering Red and White sextette of the beginning of the season is now a smooth working machine.

In Lindsay, Boucher, and Brown, the Presbyterians have a flashy trio for their forward line. Lindsay, at centre is a very consistent player and is a dependable goal getter. In the game with Varsity his back-checking was a thorn in the sides of the Blue and White forwards and he always turns in a good game.

Boucher and Brown supporting him on the wings, have speed to burn and turn in a steady game.

On the defense, MacDonald and Smith are a formidable pair. Smith is a fast skater and a reliable all round man while MacDonald uses his weight to advantage and is a hard man to get by.

In goal, Quinn has been giving some remarkable exhibitions and is very reliable.

"Red' McKelvey who is subbing needs no introduction to McGill sport fans and plays as consistent a game on the ice as he does on the football field. Reynolds, is a fast skater and a dead shot and has been playing a stellar game.

The Red and White line up for tonight's clash will be practically the same as that which defeated University of Montreal on Feb. 6th.

Reid in goal, has been displaying a brilliant brand of net tending all season. Stepping from the Intermediate ranks to fill the breach made by the loss of "Slim" Morris and Joe Cameron, he has improved with every game and is now displaying sparkling form that ranks with any net guardian in the Intercollegiate league.

In front of him, McMahon and Captain Dempsey make a stalwart pair who can hold their own at body checking and are mighty hard to get past. Dempsey has been showing surprising speed lately and is a very consistent player.

McGerrigle at centre is noted for his splendid back-checking and should be the stumbling block to the tri colour forwards by breaking up their attacks.

Glennie, on left wing has been improving steadily. He is a fast skater and a brilliant stickhandler and should be a great source of strength to the team to-night. "Matty' Dineen captain of the victorious McGill sextette in 1922 will hold down right wing. This rounds off a forward line which excels in combination and steady playing.

Wyse and Bell will be used as substitutes. Bell has improved a lot and in the last few games he has shown that he has lots of ability.

The result of the game is doubtful and while McGill has a slight edge in combination the tri colour men are no slouches.

Altogether it should be one of the best games of the season as both teams are almost evenly matched and a close and exciting contest is looked forward to.

The line-up:—

McGill	Queens
Goal	
Reid	Quinn
Defense	
McMahon	MacDonald
Dempsey	Smith
Centre	
McGerrigle	Lindsay
Wings	
Dineen	Boucher
Glennie	Brown
Subs	
Bell	Reynolds
Wyse	McKelvey

After the exam, its' consoling to recall that old philosophy—"It's better not to know so many things than to know so many that ain't so."—Bison.

BASKETBALL TEAM READY FOR QUEENS

Seniors Held Final Practice Yesterday at M.A.A.A.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Heavy Checking is Expected in Game at Kingston

Yesterday in the M. A. A. A. gymnasium, the senior basketball team held its last practice before meeting the Queen's squad in Kingston to-morrow.

The McGill men during the past week have show a decided improvement in their play. Yesterday they looked a 100% better than they did at Ottawa. There are a large number of men on the squad, and although their showing to date has not been very good, they have an excellent chance of coming out on top in their remaining contests.

Queen's, after being overwhelmed by Varsity at Toronto, came back strong and defeated the blue and white at Kingston. Reports from Toronto indicate that the style of play at Kingston will be much different from that seen at Montreal or Toronto. The Kingston referees, it is claimed, were not at all strict and allowed the players to rough it up to a great extent. If this be true, Saturday's game will be one of more personal contact than usual, differing greatly from the open order of play seen in McGill's last game at Ottawa.

The red and white which leaves Saturday morning is a large one, and the men are not all lightweights. They should be able to stand up to the best heavy-checking Queen's aggregation have to give, and be ready for more.

The aggressiveness of Philpotts, who is taking the place of James as a spare forward, is quite an addition to the team. This will be Philpotts' first trip with the first team this season although he subbed for them a little last year. George Hilton, a regular defence man, is in hospital with a dislocated spine, and may be out of the game for the balance of the season. His place will be filled by Boucher. All the other regulars will make the trip; Manson, Little, Mendelsohn, Quackenbush, and Blumenstein. They will leave from the Bonaventure station on Saturday morning at ten.

The return game with Queen's will be played on the following Saturday at the M. A. A. A. gym. It is because of this that the McGill men have been practising in this gymnasium so that they may become accustomed to the floor and have every advantage for giving a good account of themselves in the last game.

The red and white squad will bring their basketball season to a close when they make a trip to St. Johns and play on the first Monday and Tuesday of March.

All members of the team making the trip to Kingston are expected to be at the Bonaventude station by twenty to ten on Saturday.

They sat side by side in Battery Park, watching the moonbeams play upon the majestic waters of New York harbor.

"I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her uplifted arm, "why they have the light so small?"

"Perhaps," she said, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the liberty."—Jack O' Lantern.

Gym. Instructor (to student doing "flips" who has sat down forcibly) —Try it again, go over on your momentum.

Student—Maybe that's what you call it but I have a different name.



INTERESTING BOUT HELD YESTERDAY

Crestohl Won Fencing Match With Silverstone

Yesterday afternoon there was an interesting fencing bout held by the B. W. & F. Club, in which Crestohl was victorious over Silverstone, the latter having received five hits and the former three. Silverstone was at first ahead, but Crestohl seemed to be getting warmed up, and there was some fast work. The parrying was excellent and furnished a pretty exhibition for the large crowd of onlookers. Coach Raimondi and Prof. Tranquair acted as judges.

Silverstone and Crestohl are both to represent McGill in the fencing bouts to be held to-morrow and Saturday in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms. They are both fast and careful fencers. Silverstone is particularly rapid on his feet, while Crestohl handles his foil exceptionally well. Coach Raimondi was well pleased with the ability shown in the match.

It is now expected that fencing will be continued until May 1st; at least a petition is being prepared for that end. There is also some agitation to have the rules covering boxing, wrestling, and fencing, changed. As it is wrestling and boxing each count for eight points in the intercollegiate competitions, while fencing only counts for one point. The aim is to put fencing on a more equitable basis —having it, say, count for two points.

JUNIORS DROPPED IMPORTANT GAME

Intermediates Trounce Ross Wilson's Pets

The hitherto unbeaten Junior Hockey team suffered a slight set-back in their advance toward Glory last night, but it is not thought that the defeat will affect their standing in the Junior City League. Further details are perhaps in order here.

The facts are these. Mr. Shaughnessy had instructed "Pierre" to begin to prepare ten "Buffalo Steaks" at 6.30 p.m. While the steaks were sizzling on the grid at the Union—the hockey surface at Mount Royal Arena presented a different scene.

The Intermediates and Juniors were battling for the honour of being Mr. Shaughnessy's guests at the Union, where the steaks were frying. Forty full minutes without a stop, the two teams battled, at the end of which Ross Wilson's pets came off the ice having lost their first game of the season. The Intermediates won 6—2.

As the Intermediates hustled off the ice headed for the Union, they gave three hearty cheers for "the kids", but the Juniors joined them in expressing the sentiment that it had been one of the best practices of the season.

Mr. Shaughnessy refereed the game impartially and then became the host as "Pierre did his stuff at the Union.

"Can you give me a good description of your absconding cashier?" suavely asked the detective.

The teacher had been trying to inculcate the principles of the Golden Rule and turn-the-other-check.

"Now, Tommy," she asked, what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

"How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy.

HOCKEY VICTORY GOES TO JUNIORS

R.V.C. Freshies Defeated With Score of 2-0

The game in the Hollow Rink yesterday between R.V.C. '25 and R.V.C. '27 was a particularly good one, the final score being 2-0 for Third Year. The referee, Miss MacArthur, had her hands full watching off-side plays and handing out penalties for rough play.

The game started at 3 p.m. with the representatives from both years determined to win reputations for this teams, cost what it might. Brilliant end to end rushes were made, after one of which Miss E. Hutchison snapped in the first goal for the Juniors.

The freshies were not down-hearted and continued to work with even more enthusiasm but Miss M. Burland soon scored again for Third Year and the first period ended 2-0 in favour of the Juniors.

There was no scoring in the second period but this disadvantage was offset by the wonderful opportunity afforded the players to display their skating, checking, and stick-handling. The onlookers were breathless with excitement and did not miss a single fall on the part of the players. Towards the last of the period, another goal was shot and for a moment the Juniors had visions of additional fame, but the dream was shattered when the referee declared the shot off-side. So 2-0 remained the score for the game.

In the last period the First Year goalie saved many shots that had been directed with deadly aim. She received thundering applause from the freshie rooters—so much indeed that very little breath was left them when the moment came for cheers at the call of "Time."

However, they soon rallied their scattered forces and gave three lusty cheers and a tiger which were returned by the Juniors.

Following is he line-up:

Third Year	1st Year
Goal	
E. Petrie	M. McKeen
Wings	
D. Hutchison	I. Scriver
E. Hutchison	M. Mulligan
Defence	
L. Owen	M. Martin
T. McMaster	M. Millar
Centre	
M. Burland	H. Mulligan
Subs.	
E. Longworth	E. Mullen

The Nerviest Man is the World; This Time He's Triplets

The meanest man in the world—unknown.

The ugliest man in the world—unknown.

The biggest coward in the world—unknown.

The bravest man in the world—unknown.

The nerviest man in the world—found at last—three of them!

Not long ago a certain University of Oregon English professor received four letters from English teachers. Of the four epistles, three of them contained grammatical errors, and two of them were applications for positions as instructors on the University of Oregon faculty.

One of the discoverees, a Rhodes scholar confessing specialization in languages and literature, dared proclaim utterances that would put Mr. Rhodes to shame.

In these days of rising standards, more Bezdecs, less activities, and guestless junior week-ends, to receive such as these—!

Found at last.

—Emerald.

McGill Market
170 MILTON STREET
Meats, Poultry, Fish
Fruits and Vegetables
Fraternities and Boarding Houses.

A TRAVELLERS TALE

At The Palace Next Week

We journey across the high mountain passes, cross the Tibetan frontier, and travel to the Rongbuk Valley. Here, on the edge of a precipice, stands the highest human living place on earth, Rongbuk Monastery, face to face with Everest, the Sacred Mountain of the Tibetans.

The Devil Dances performed at the Rongbuk Monastery are surely among the strangest scenes that have ever been shown on the film. Masked priests, clad in aprons of human bones, dance to the tune of skull-drums and thigh-bone trumpets. And the accompanying music, is as remarkable as the action on the film.

In the tunes of wandering fiddlers that we meet on our journey, we can almost visualize the life of Tibet passing before us. Even as a single note may set up vibrations to fracture a wine-glass, so these vibrations seem to break through the coulds of our Western materialism, enabling us to see the dreams and ideals of another day and a distant country.

This remarkable film, and the interesting tale which accompanies it, by Major Yeats-Brown, will be given three times daily at the Palace Theatre next week. Known by the somewhat unalluring title of "Climbing Mount Everest" this film is one which will live in the memory. Major Yeats-Brown himself had had many thrilling experiences in the East, chiefly in Constantinople where he lived disguised for several months during the war.

Slick—"I heard Prof. H'gginbottom was married over the week-end."

Sheep Herder—"No. Permanently."

ARTS TIED MEDS IN FAST HOCKEY GAME

The Arts Sophomores and the Senior Meds fought to a tie in a closely contested hockey game played on the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon. The final score was four all.

There was little to choose between the two teams, both playing consistently throughout.. The game was fast and provided considerable excitement for those present.

Arts '26	Meds '24
Smith	Trites
Nadler	Boyd
Mathieson	Fraser
Grier	White
Keir	Caldwell
Debury	Zinck

Final score;—4—4.

An Irishman, seeing on the wharf a fish of unusual size, looked at it a few moments and then, turning to a bystander remarked: "The man that caught that fish is a liar."

CAPITOL TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON
As Pert And Saucy As Ever, In
"THE HUMMING BIRD"

Rooters out for B.W.F. finals!

IMPERIAL
Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.
Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c. —60c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day

Prince Arthur Cigar Store
124 PARK AVE.
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
Stationery and Candy
Boxes of Cigars a Speciality
BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
Phone, Plateau 5899
A. ARSENAULT, Prop.
All phone orders will be delivered promptly

...ones: Main 1482 & 4059
BIRKS, CORNER & CO., Limited
Wholesale Grocers and Tea Importers
39 YOUVILLE SQ., MONTREAL

You Make Use Of
CANADIAN CABS
CANADIAN LABOUR
CANADIAN CAPITAL
When You Call
UPTOWN 7600
KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED



The Informal Dance Of The Year

Will be held at the
McGILL UNION

On Friday Eve., Feb. 22
At 8.30 p.m.

A Few Tickets May Still Be Obtained At The Tuck Shop

GET YOURS TO-DAY!

B. W. & F.
Intercollegiate Championships
February 15 and 16
Queen's, Varsity, McGill
AT
McGill Union
Keep these dates open

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET TO DECIDE BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Assault-At-Arms Will be Held in Union To-night——McGill Squad Will Make Strong Bid to Retain Championship——Varsity and Queen's Men Are Reported Dangerous Contenders.

To-night in the Union the first bouts in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms will be held, when boxers, wrestlers and fencers from the three Canadian universities meet to decide the championship in their respective casses. For the first time in three years this meet is being held in Montreal. Last year at Kingston McGill won the championship, due largely to the great work of her wrestlers.

Queen's and Toronto are reported to have strong squads, while the Varsity boxers in particular have gained considerable distinction, headed by the 160 pound intercollegiate champion, Black. Opposed to him will be Hughes, McGill's rugby star, and Smith of Queen's. In the lighter weights Snow and Merrit, former champions who have advanced each one weight, stand a good chance of winning their bouts for the red and white. In the 125 pound class Gray of Toronto is going to be a hard man to beat if advance reports be true. The heavyweights are comparatively newcomers and the results in this division are very uncertain.

Again, McGill is placing great hopes in her wrestlers. Rumple, the intercollegiate champion should be able to retain the championship for McGill. Howes, president of the B. W. & F. who was narrowly defeated last year by Clement, is expected to do well in the 135 pound class although Queen's and Varsity have strong contenders in Adams and Cramer. Freeman of McGill who holds the light-heavyweight championship, will meet Jekell of Toronto. In the 147 and 160 pound divisions the red and white representatives; McNaughton and Adams should make good showings.

Byes will be drawn from 10 to 11 on Friday morning, and will be posted in the Union immediately. Weighing-in will be at Molson Hall at two in the afternoon. It has been definitely stated that the scales will not be at the Union.

Those who assisted last week in looking after the mats and so on will do so again.

Following is a list of the entries.

Boxing.

112 pounds—Hanna, Q; Hubbard, T; Brain, M.

126 pounds—Holmes, Q; Gray, T; Adams, M'

135 pounds—Thachyk, Q; Robertson, T; Snow, M.

147 pounds—Grant, Q; Martin, T; Merrit, M.

160 pounds—Smith Q; Black, T; Hughes, M.

175 pounds—Brown, Q; Shut, T; Abinovitch, M.

Heavyweight—Adams, Q; Webster, T; McLean, M.

Wrestling.

112 pounds—Checkley, Q; Webster, T; Heilig, M.

118 pounds—Inman, Q; Keyfetz, T.

126 pounds—Anderson, Q; Lucas, T; McEvoy, M.

135 pounds—Cramer, Q; Adams, T; Howes, M.

147 pounds—Donovan, Q; Stewart, T; McNaughton, M.

160 pounds—Walli, Q; Dreyer, T; Adams, M.

175 pounds—Jekell, T; Freeman, M.

Heavyweight—Thaler, T; Rumple, M.

Fencers, for McGill—Silverstone, Crestohl.

Friday night's officials will be:

For Boxing—Referee, Mr. John Long; judges, Mr. F. C. Roberts, Mr. T. Callory.

For Wrestling—Referee, Mr. P. Roberts; judges, Mr. R. F. Eagan, Mr. A. V. Hamilton.

For Fencing—Referee, Mr. Caikin; judges, Mr. J. Sharpe, Mr. J. C. Cutbush.

ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADS MET IN UNION

Third Successful Luncheon Held Yesterday

DR. McKERGOW SPOKE

Many of Staff Also Present

Over ninety guests were present at the third of a series of Gradua-Undergraduate luncheons, held in the Grill Room of the Union yesterday.

At 1.15 p.m. the doors swung open to admit the guests who had gathered in the rotunda. Professors, graduates of long standing who have added to McGill's repute, seniors to whom the assumption of the name alumni is but a matter of months, even to the youngest neophytes among the University ranks—the group comprised them all and therefore was unquestionably representative of the various stages and phases of McGill student life.

A sumptuous repast was laid on tables gleaming with white linen against which pleasantly contrasted with the red streamers. Oysters on the half shell, potage, roast with petit pois, ice cream with wafers, and coffee, made up what was considered an excellent menu.

Packham, the chairman of the McGill Union requested Dr. McKergow to express the purposes of the semi-monthly meetings, which the official of the Graduates' Society did in a neat and concise manner, drawing attention to the motives which prompted the inauguration of these luncheons, namely in order that the bonds between University men past and present as well as to foster the continued interest on the part of McGill in their Alma Mater.

In accordance with Sir Arthur Currie's suggestion, the chairman of the Union requested each man to rise in turn, state his name, faculty and year as well as the university which he attended if not McGill. The idea was well approved and carried out to the further satisfaction of those in attendance.

The next of the Graduate-Undergraduate luncheons will be held in a fortnight.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—In Wednesday's "Daily" appeared a letter from a gentleman named G. B. Puddicombe (I do not know what year). I am writing to the students of the University who may have misunderstood the writer, that is those, who may have been led to the erroneous idea that I am insane or there is anything very much wrong with my intelligence. Consequently, Mr. Editor, I hope you will bear with me while I restate my assertions of the previous letter and make some of them a little plainer for G. B. Puddicombe.

Since G. B. Puddicombe has admitted he is an authority on composition and good English, I will follow the outline of his legal effusion, but my college education has taught me better manners than to write a letter bordering on the insulting.

Paragraph three of my first letter evidently gave G. B. Puddicombe some trouble to understand, so I will explain in detail what was meant. In Mr. Amaron's letter, he said that one of the disadvantages of the proposed plan was "that students who never patronize sports at McGill would find themselves compelled to do so." Now, of G. B. Puddicombe's letter and also Mr. Amaron's letter, there must be some ulterior motive in the proposed scheme. My question was "If it is a disadvantage that students should be obliged to attend sports, why propose the idea at all? Surely, if the proposer of the idea—supposedly with some good intention to benefit the students behind it—sees in it a disadvantage to those students, there is very little use in carrying the argument any further.

Again, G. B. Puddicombe evades the point by assuming I do not know what happens to the twelve dollars universal fee. I know it is a levy for athletics. If the proposal were to increase the universal fee to seventeen dollars—controlled by the Students' Society, many of my objections would fall flat.

The larger part of the rest of G. B. Puddicombe's letter was mainly a play to the gallery and I will treat it as such—touching on some of the points he raised as I try to make my position clear. My first contention is that all this silly propaganda about attendance at games and students being obliged to do so is doing more harm than good, and that we are really glorifying the activities of a few, in place of helping the many. I am not insane when I say that, even if my Arts degree is only two years senior to that I understand G. B. Puddicombe possesses. Prof. Leacock, speaking at Hamilton a few days ago, said, (quoted from the "Star") "He did not approve either of the spirit that has crept into college athletics. He thought the immense stadiums were seeking to glorify a few and make gladiatorial contests out of what should be college sport." My idea is simply the same. We are not furthering the interests of any college by deifying a football team or trying to compel students to do so. I know all about the coaches we have at McGill and the chances for sport. I also read the silly letters that appear every now and then from some sport-mad undergraduate, with a lot of rot concerning graduates scouting around to induce athletes to come to McGill. Surely that is at least a start to commercializing "college sport." Football went so far his year at McGill that I understand the members of the team were asked to pay a portion of the training table to get away from some taint of professionalism. Regarding the smaller sports and the help given them, you all remember Mr. Wiggin's letter about the track team. I was told yesterday that, when the Dartmouth team comes here at the end of the month, the "Ski Club" have been asked to entertain them personally. Last year, when the Rugger Club talked a game at Toronto, they were asked to pay their own way. I will admit that some of this has only been repeated to me but I have good faith in the people who told me. Perhaps, G. B. Puddicombe will say I am only arguing in favour of the levy. If so, I would like to ask him how many times some of the major sport members have been asked to entertain teams?

The fundamental objection I have to the idea is its effect on people outside the college. All these letters about scouting for athletes and the ordinary newspaper propaganda every Fall turn many people away from certain colleges. They consider, and rightly, that college sport is a business. I will leave it to G. B. Puddicombe what effect a notice in the Calendar will have" that five dollars is to be collected as a levy for the Athletic Board." I do not believe that all the propaganda over attendance at games is in the interest of "college spirit." Look at this side of it. Several men were dropped in Science I at the end of the mid-year. I asked several once, who were supposed to attend tutorials "why they did not do so." The answere was, "no time." To give an example, on a certain night before Christmas, no one turned out to a certain tutorial. On going to the Union later, three were there who should have been at the tutorial. Two of them are no longer at McGill. It is not always the professors' fault when a man fails—his fellow students are a little to blame and making a god of sport is not helping new men at college. My idea of the purpose of a college is not a fine balance between being a "good sport" and failing in your course. We have gone a long way past the balance and any student of psychology could perhaps see a little of the reaction against such conditions in the poor attendance at the sports to-day. "College spirit" does not consist in a man being a "McGill" cheer leader one year and then giving "Queen's" the benefit of his experience the next year. A graduate told me that story, and he (the leader) lost his year by attending all the games. "College spirit" is being compounded with attendance at athletics. It may be to some extent, but my attendance at games largely varies as the amount of currency I happen to possess, and I do not value my "college spirit" that way.

Summing up, I see the following objections to any such scheme:

1—It is too much of a bribe to new men entering college and "athletics and no study" is proving disastrous enough now to many first year men.

2—It is in too complete harmony with Professor Leacock's category of present day college sport. He may be joking but others think the same.

3—It will have an ill effect on people supporting the college. Endowments do not always come from athletes.

4—Though it may improve attendance at games at first due to cheaper rates, that, in itself, cannot last long. A man cannot possibly keep up with his work and attend the mad procession of present day college activity. The "Athletic Board" even have to put two events on one day.

5—There is whatever objection Mr. Amaron himself sees in the scheme.

I hope, Mr. Editor, I am not imposing on the "Daily" but I could not make this any shorter. I did not waste any space in insulting remarks about good English or people who do not see the same as I do, being ignorant. I may be ignorant and my English may be not of the best, but people of far higher mental calibre than G. B. Puddicombe have never told me so in such an offensive way. My opinion on the subject may not matter, but I am not alone in it. My criticisms may not even be constructive, but surely, I did not deserve such a berating for merely agreeing with the proposer of the idea that it did have certain disadvantages.

Yours truly,
R. M. Richardson.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—It is, to say the least, regrettable that a student of this university cannot, apparently, express his opinion on a question through the columns of the Daily without being subjected to a tirade of personal invective in subsequent correspondence. One may disagree with Mr. Richardson's views on the subject of season tickets for athletics, but such disagreement is surely a poor reason for resorting to the use of the argumentum ad hominem. Such a method of argument not only is valueless in itself, but it invariably weakens the force of any real argument which may subsequently be presented. "Mud slinging," as it is commonly called, savors rather of small town politics than of university discussions. In placing the question for a general charge for admission to athletic games before the student body, Mr. Amaron intended, I believe, to stimulate a fair-minded impersonal discussion of the subject, prior to the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society. It is to be hoped that future correspondence will be conducted along more courteous lines.

I cannot agree with Mr. Richardson that college spirit would suffer by the adoption of the proposed plan. The various branches of athletics form the chief centre of interest from which our college spirit develops, and, if a man is not inclined to participate in them himself, he can acquire the college spirit best, by turning out in support of the various teams. It is next to impossible for a man to attend a few games without becoming an enthusiastic rooter,—thereby picking up a true college spirit. The fact that he has paid in advance for admission to the games, only ensures that he will turn out and get the proper spirit,—after that, he couldn't be paid to stay away.

The advantage to the various teams of having the full support of the students at the games cannot be overestimated. One has only to recall the discouraging statements concerning lack of support, made in the Daily last fall by the Rugby Captain, to realize that something must be done immediately.

It seems reasonable to give the proposed plan a fair trial, and, if it proves unsuccessful, we can always revert to our present system.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours etc.,
C. J. Tidmarsh,
Med, '24.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In the Dilettante of Wednesday's Daily, the article entitled "New Shoes for Old" by Ajax, contains the following statement:

"In the near future those of us who have a suspicious dislike of Prohibition, bad art, the Ku-Klux-Klan, osteopathy, big business, and missions to the heathen Chinee, may purchase fifty-cents worth of mental relief, all done up in a nice green cover."

Does Ajax group these things together merely because he dislikes them or is he trying to insinuate that they are all on an equally suspicious plane? If the latter, will Ajax kindly elucidate his phrase, "missions to the heathen Chinee." Is he referring to past or present missions in general, or to a certain Chinese mission in particular? Or is he classifying such men as Dr. Paul Harrison with a Knight of the K.K.K?

Those graduates of McGill who are on the mission field, as well as the students interested in such things, will certainly appreciate any enlightenment on the subject which Ajax can give.

Respectfully,
Chairman Missionary Committee
S. C. A.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In Mr. Amaron's proposal for a possible increased universal levy tax with the object of bettering, as he puts it, "college spirit," he has opened what might prove to be a vast area of discussion upon which two letters so far written in reply have not traversed, and, in fact, barely touched.

First of all, let us admit at the outset that Mr. Amaron was unfortunate in his choice of words. A capital levy cannot increase "college spirit." College spirit cannot be subsidized. True, by means of mooted attendance at games can be, and doubless would be, augmented, but whether or not this would amount to a betterment of college spirit is indeed a debatable question. But, at any rate, I think that the motive behind the recent proposal is the evident lack of attendance at certain of the university athletic contests, just as the ultimate object before it is the advancement in the number of attendance. With its purpose this, no one would question for a moment the practical effect of the scheme. It would achieve its result. However, efficient though it might be practically, on principle, it is open to very grave criticism. It would make rooting compulsory. We should have to change our impression of the college rooter as being an enthusiast; he would be an attendant through force of circumstances. This might be a justifiable transition, I am not stating otherwise. Perhaps, too,—who would say?—the idea is another step towards Americanism. But then there are many notions of our friends across the line which are worthy of toleration and even of support. Maybe this is one. Who will decide until we have tried it?

On business and financial and budgetary grounds the levy is easily defensible. Its advocacy is an admission of a deplorable situation, and to sponsor it would be to wield an unprincipled weapon in an attempt to regain what we fear we have lost, and to retrieve the body but not the spirit. And when there is nothing else at hand, perhaps we should be pardoned, yet we must not be induced to believe that we are gaining one ideal by relinquishing another. We must forget about ideals and consider only attendances. This is a material age and that we should look first to the tangible and afterwards to the intangible is not surprising. That we should believe that we have both when we have only the first would, perhaps, be less excusable.

The levy will probably come in time. The problem is, are we ready for it? Are we prepared to abandon a fond illusion for stern reality? Never should we drop one illusion and take in its place another. Never should we mistake enforced attendance as college spirit. If there are any idealists at college, the move will be a blighting one to their conscience. But then the practice of idealism is even harder for an undergraduate society than for the individuals who compose it.

Thanking you,
Sincerely,
Another of the Reform Party.

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE ON SOCIAL WORK

Exceptionally Interesting Address by Mr. Atkinson

STUDENTS FREE

Three More Public Meetings to be Held

One of the most interesting lectures given under the auspices of the School for Social Workers was delivered Wednesday night by Mr. R. K. Atkinson of the Russel Sage Foundation in New York State. Mr. Atkinson is also the Director of Recreation in institutions; he is a successful research student in the field of physical ability; and he has had wide experience in directing community recreation.

The subject of last Wednesday's address was "Recreation in Institutions." The talk was illustrated by lantern slides, and it was not only exceedingly interesting, but also contained an immense amount of information in comparatively few words. He spoke particularly of the need of play and recreation in penal institutions. He told of the successful working out of the so-called "honor system," with which no attempts at escape had been made. In a slightly different field attempts have been made to overcome the peculiar phenomenon of the inferiority complex in children of deficient sense-organs and motor-organs, that is, cripples, blind children, deaf children, etc. Blind children, for example, are taught to improve their hearing which makes up to a great extent for the irreparable physiological defect. Children afflicted with paralysis have been entirely cured by new methods now being put in use. Some of the things Mr. Atkinson told about sounded little short of miraculous to his hearers.

This lecture was one of a series now being given by the school every Wednesday evening at eight thirty in the Chemistry Building from February 6th to March 5th. (The second, however, was given in the afternoon in the Windsor Hotel on the Thursday after the first). This series of addresses is entitled "Social Problems," and, due to their universal interest are open to everbody. For McGill students no admission is charged. The lecture given the other night was the third. The other two were given by Dr. William Healy, an authority on juvenile crime. There are still three lectures to be given: "Occupational Pitfalls" by Mr. A. W. Crawford of Ottawa, "The City Wilderness" by Mr. A. Woods of Boston, and "The Frontier of Child-Welfare Organization" by Miss Mary Power from Ontario.

FACULTY OF MUSIC UNDERGRADS. MEET

Programme Included Solos and Impromptu Speeches

The undergraduates of the Faculty of Music recently held a meeting of unusual interest, the program consisting both of music and impromptu speaking. The subject for the speeches were all musical ones and brought forth much original thought. Miss Clara Lichtenstein, honorary president of the society, offered two prizes which were won by Miss Viola Walt, whose subject was "Examinations in Music," and Mr. Fine who spoke on "Musical Appreciation." The other speakers were Mr. Gaskin on "Technique;" Miss Betty Cameron on "Is Montreal a Musical City;" Miss Glenna Griggs, "Why do we Study Music?", and Miss Jennie Small, "Are Men Better Composers Than Women." All of the speeches were praiseworthy and contained many delightfully humorous touches. Dr. Perrin, dean of the Faculty, Dr. Whitehead, and Professor Batho acted as judges.

Piano solos were contributed by Miss Betty Cameron, whose "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger delighted the audience, and Miss Flora Peel, who played Schubert's "Impromptu" in E b. Miss Kathleen MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Cameron, gave a lovely song entitled "Calm as the Night."

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

MISSOURI KILLS "HONOUR SYSTEM"

Students Believe Telling on Cheater Disgrace, is Report

The University of Missouri has abandoned the honour system, after several years of trial. The action was made by the student council of the insitution.

The unwillingness of students to report on cheating which they witnessed was given as the reason of the council for making the change. There has been dissatisfaction against the system for some time.

Members of the student council declared that the reporting of cheating was considered disgraceful and the one who did so, was looked upon as a "snitch."

An amendment was passed to the action in which the system was scrapped in which it was stated that any of the schools of the university could re-instate the system in that school provided that 90 per cent of the students signed a petition saying that they would be willing to report violations. As an institution of the entire school, the system has been definitely abandoned for the time at least.

PADEREWSKI AND JAZZ DISCUSSED

Splendid Programme at R.V.-C. Music Club

The Music Club of the R.V.C. held a very successful and rather unusual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Common room. The programme, which was divided into three sections, Padrewski, Palmgren, and modern Jazz, was both entertaining and instructive. During the meeting the large and enthusiastic audience of the members were charmed with Miss K. Perrin's rendering of Padrewski's "Minuet in G." on the violin, which followed a paper on the life and works of the great Polish composer.

Miss Alice Greebman presented her subject from two stand points and to many present it was a surprise to learn that the man who rules the Kingdom of Music, could also have ruled a Kingdom of his country' politics as a great national leader. Padrewski is a linguist, an astrologer and a patriot, and also can compose such delightful masterpieces as "Cracovienne," the dainty dance time frolic with which Miss Beatrice Frey favoured all those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Miss Fielders expressed her regret at the lack of authentic information about Palmgren, a prominent composer of the present day and one who has been called the "Chopin of the North." Miss Frey then played his "Bird's Song."

The last part of the programme was indeed one of general interest—the modern Jazz. Miss Atkinson executed such pieces as "Mr Xetc," "Seven come Eleven," and "I love you," The meeting was then thrown open for discussion on the defects and merits of Jazz and its effect on the younger generation. Delicious refreshments terminated the afternoon's programme.

GASOLINE STRONGER THAN DYNAMITE

The following is some information gained from Prof Stafford of the University of Oklahoma and published in their Daily.

"Well, respite the usual popular conception gasoline may be even more dangerous than dynamite. Take an amount of gasoline weighing say a pound and compare it with the same amount of dynamite used in blasting in road work: It is an absolute fact that the gas has twelve times as much energy as the nitroglycerine mixture. And compared with the ordinary black powder used in a gun it has twenty-five times as much energy.

"The reason why this point is not appreciated by the popular mind is that the dynamite can be liberated more readily of its store of energy; while the liquid form of gasoline must first be thoroughly vaporized and mixed with air before the explosion takes place," he said. "It is not ordinarily feasible to vaporize this amount of gasoline at one time and have it thoroughly mixed with a proportionate amount of air. Dynamite being a solid occupies a much smaller amount of space than would be needed for the gas and can be more conveniently exploded."

Professor Stafford brought out an interesting point of contrast between the two during the interview when he said, "Dynamite acts like a hammer blow, whereas the other has more of a push. A pound blow might break a piece of glass, while a pound push would only bend it."

"Oklahama"

JAZZ MUSIC FOR UNION TEA HOUNDS

Bobbie Burland's Orchestra Played Yesterday Afternoon

Lovers of jazz music, tea and pastry were royally entertained at the Union Cafeteria yesterday afternoon. Bobby Burland and his orchestra provided the music and Pierre's Baker provided the cakes and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Burland and his companions were very generous, playing for over an hour to their appreciative audience. This is the second time that Burland's men have played for a jazz tea, but they have already won the popularity of the Tea Hounds.

"Somebody's Wrong" and "Horsie Keep your Tail Up" found great favour with the audience, encores of these numbers being loudly called for.

The Orchestra comprises six pieces, two saxophones, violin, banjo, traps and piano.

WATER-POLO MEMBERS READY FOR CONTEST

A very good polo practice was held in the K. of C. tank Wednesday. Most of the members of the water-polo team were out and showed themselves to be in good form. They only need a good deal of strenuous practice. The combination is steadily improving, and the men will be in fine shape, undoubtedly, for the match with Varsity, to be held on the twenty-eight of this month.

Vernot and Ross are doing very good work on the forward line, while Anson and Forsythe stand out well on the defense. Between Vickerson and Moore, there is little to choose. Each has certain points in which he excels the other, and both are doing quite well.

There is to be another practice this afternoon, at which it is expected all the members will be present. Still another will be held Monday.

Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at the Union to-night.

LECTURED ON EXCAVATIONS IN CARTHAGE

(Continued from page 1)

tory. Films were thrown on the screen illustrating the work done by the famous priest. Father de Lattre as well as all other "White Father's" of Africa wear long flowing beards, since the Arabs have a particular reverance for men with such hirsute growths. Clean shaven men have been mistaken by them for women.

Small clues have many times led to great discoveries. The Basilica of St. Cyprian was discovered in this manner. Father de Lattre had the honour of celebrating the first mass that had been conducted in St. Cyprian for a period of over fifteen centuries.

A flash of the Amphitheatre of Carthage, the scene of many terrible sights was also shown.

A map was then thrown on the screen showing the route that the excavators propose taking this winter, it covers territory from the northern coast of Africa down as far as the Sahara desert. The chief object of this journey is the discovery of the lost library of Carthage, which will give to the world the history of this country from its own point of view. The only things known about Carthage at present come from writings of the Romans.

The Carthaginians were the first people to have prohibition, this was in the year 500 B.C. Anyone infringing this law in the time of war was punished by death.

Gigantic baths, having lead pipe systems which supplied hot and cold water has also been revealed. Several of the ruins have been chipped by Arabs who wear the parts chipped off as amulets.

The Arabs also have the habit of putting many of the treasures they are instrumental in discovering in their mouths, selling them afterwards to tourists, who are only too anxious to buy such articles. Tourists have not been guiltless in this regard, a picture being shown of one who attempted to make off with his hands and pockets filled with curios that he had pilfered. When asked for an explanation, this man pointed out that he was an archaeologist and therefore entitled to what he had taken.

Seven mosaic floors had been found in perfect state of preservation. These have been mounted on cement and will remain in Carthage on exhibition for any interested.

The lecturer hoped next year to have an exhibition of some of the ruins in the McGill Library. This library had been of great service to him, for yesterday morning he had found in it books on a Carthage that he had been unable to find in France.

The speaker closed by expressing the hope that some of the audience would next summer visit the scene of the excavations.

Professor Basil Williams, head of the department of History briefly introduced the speaker.

High—I see that short skirts are coming back again.

Low—That's nothing to what you will when they do.

SENIOR SIX MEET QUEENS AT KINGSTON

Red and White Squad Leaves This Morning

STRONG TEAM

Exciting Clash Looked Forward to in Limestone City

This morning at 10 o'clock the senior hockey squad leaves for Kingston where they will cross sticks with Coach Lowrie's speed merchants tonight.

The Queen's team is at top form and gave Varsity a hard time a week ago, forcing the Blue and White players to the limit and holding them to a doubtful 3—1 score.

From advance indications the result of the game should be a toss up as both teams are almost evenly matched. The Red and White puck-chasers have been practising hard all week and are in the pink of condition. Their combination is working smoothly and this should be a great asset to their chances of taking a fall out of the Queen's aggregation. Neither team has any outstanding players and the result of the match will hinge more on the squad showing the more finished teamwork and combination than on the individual attempts of the players.

In this respect, McGill should have a slight advantage as the combination of the tri colour sextette has been rather ragged all season, while on the other hand, Coach Shaughnessy has drilled his men down to a fine point and the wandering Red and White sextette of the beginning of the season is now a smooth working machine.

In Lindsay, Boucher, and Brown, the Presbyterians have a flashy trio for their forward line. Lindsay, at centre is a very consistent player and is a dependable goal getter. In the game with Varsity his back-checking was a thorn in the sides of the Blue and White forwards and he always turns in a good game.

Boucher and Brown supporting him on the wings, have speed to burn and turn in a steady game.

On the defense, MacDonald and Smith are a formidable pair. Smith is a fast skater and a reliable all round man while MacDonald uses his weight to advantage and is a hard man to get by.

In goal, Quinn has been giving some remarkable exhibitions and is very reliable.

"Red' McKelvey who is subbing needs no introduction to McGill sport fans and plays as consistent a game on the ice as he does on the football field. Reynolds, is a fast skater and a dead shot and has been playing a stellar game.

The Red and White line up for tonight's clash will be practically the same as that which defeated University of Montreal on Feb. 6th.

Reid in goal, has been displaying a brilliant brand of net tending all season. Stepping from the Intermediate ranks to fill the breach made by the loss of "Slim" Morris and Joe Cameron, he has improved with every game and is now displaying sparkling form that ranks with any net guardian in the Intercollegiate league.

In front of him, McMahon and Captain Dempsey make a stalwart pair who can hold their own at body checking and are mighty hard to get past. Dempsey has been showing surprising speed lately and is a very consistent player.

McGerrigle at centre is noted for his splendid back-checking and should be the stumbling block to the tri colour forwards by breaking up their attacks.

Glennie, on left wing has been improving steadily. He is a fast skater and a brilliant stickhandler and should be a great source of strength to the team to-night. "Matty' Dineen captain of the victorious McGill sextette in 1922 will hold down right wing. This rounds off a forward line which excels in combination and steady playing.

Wyse and Bell will be used as substitutes. Bell has improved a lot and in the last few games he has shown that he has lots of ability.

The result of the game is doubtful and while McGill has a slight edge in combination the tri colour men are no slouches.

Altogether it should be one of the best games of the season as both teams are almost evenly matched and a close and exciting contest is looked forward to.

The line-up:—

McGill	Queens
Goal	
Reid	Quinn
Defense	
McMahon	MacDonald
Dempsey	Smith
Centre	
McGerrigle	Lindsay
Wings	
Dineen	Boucher
Glennie	Brown
Subs	
Bell	Reynolds
Wyse	McKelvey

After the exam, its' consoling to recall that old philosophy—"It's better not to know so many things than to know so many that ain't so."—Bison.

BASKETBALL TEAM READY FOR QUEENS

Seniors Held Final Practice Yesterday at M.A.A.A.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Heavy Checking is Expected in Game at Kingston

Yesterday in the M. A. A. A. gymnasium, the senior basketball team held its last practice before meeting the Queen's squad in Kingston to-morrow.

The McGill men during the past week have show a decided improvement in their play. Yesterday they looked a 100% better than they did at Ottawa. There are a large number of men on the squad, and although their showing to date has not been very good, they have an excellent chance of coming out on top in their remaining contests.

Queen's, after being overwhelmed by Varsity at Toronto, came back strong and defeated the blue and white at Kingston. Reports from Toronto indicate that the style of play at Kingston will be much different from that seen at Montreal or Toronto. The Kingston referees, it is claimed, were not at all strict and allowed the players to rough it up to a great extent. If this be true, Saturday's game will be one of more personal contact than usual, differing greatly from the open order of play seen in McGill's last game at Ottawa.

The red and white which leaves Saturday morning is a large one, and the men are not all lightweights. They should be able to stand up to the best heavy-checking Queen's aggregation have to give, and be ready for more.

The aggressiveness of Philpotts, who is taking the place of James as a spare forward, is quite an addition to the team. This will be Philpotts' first trip with the first team this season although he subbed for them a little last year. George Hilton, a regular defence man, is in hospital with a dislocated spine, and may be out of the game for the balance of the season. His place will be filled by Boucher. All the other regulars will make the trip; Manson, Little, Mendelsohn, Quackenbush, and Blumenstein. They will leave from the Bonaventure station on Saturday morning at ten.

The return game with Queen's will be played on the following Saturday at the M. A. A. A. gym. It is because of this that the McGill men have been practising in this gymnasium so that they may become accustomed to the floor and have every advantage for giving a good account of themselves in the last game.

The red and white squad will bring their basketball season to a close when they make a trip to St. Johns and play on the first Monday and Tuesday of March.

All members of the team making the trip to Kingston are expected to be at the Bonaventude station by twenty to ten on Saturday.

They sat side by side in Battery Park, watching the moonbeams play upon the majestic waters of New York harbor.

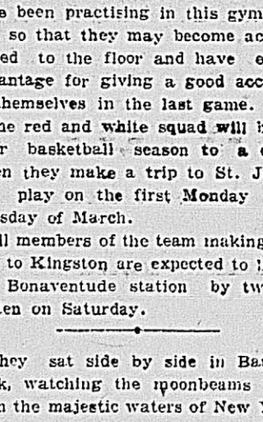
"I wonder," he said, looking at the goddess and her uplifted arm, "why they have the light so small?"

"Perhays," she said, moving a little closer, "the smaller the light, the greater the liberty."—Jack O' Lantern.

Gym. Instructor (to student doing "flips" who has sat down forcibly) —Try it again, go over on your momentum.

Student—Maybe that's what you call it but I have a different name.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. TRADE SPALDING MARK EST. A.D. 1876 REG. IN CANADA



SKIS of QUALITY
conforming with the
PERFECTION
found in all
SPALDING EQUIPMENT
Also Complete Outdoor Winter Sports Clothing.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Canada Ltd.
371 St. Catherine St., W.
MONTREAL

INTERESTING BOUT HELD YESTERDAY

Crestohl Won Fencing Match With Silverstone

Yesterday afternoon there was an interesting fencing bout held by the B. W. & F. Club, in which Crestohl was victorious over Silverstone, the latter having received five hits and the former three. Silverstone was at first ahead, but Crestohl seemed to be getting warmed up, and there was some fast work. The parrying was excellent and furnished a pretty exhibition for the large crowd of onlookers. Coach Raimondi and Prof. Tranquair acted as judges.

Silverstone and Crestohl are both to represent McGill in the fencing bouts to be held to-morrow and Saturday in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms. They are both fast and careful fencers. Silverstone is particularly rapid on his feet, while Crestohl handles his foil exceptionally well. Coach Raimondi was well pleased with the ability shown in the match.

It is now expected that fencing will be continued until May 1st; at least a petition is being prepared for that end. There is also some agitation to have the rules covering boxing, wrestling, and fencing, changed. As it is wrestling and boxing each count for eight points in the intercollegiate competitions, while fencing only counts for one point. The aim is to put fencing on a more equitable basis—having it, say, count for two points.

JUNIORS DROPPED IMPORTANT GAME

Intermediates Trounce Ross Wilson's Pets

The hitherto unbeaten Junior Hockey team suffered a slight set-back in their advance toward Glory last night, but it is not thought that the defeat will affect their standing in the Junior City League. Further details are perhaps in order here.

The facts are these. Mr. Shaughnessy had instructed "Pierre" to begin to prepare ten "Buffalo Steaks" at 6.30 p.m. While the steaks were sizzling on the grid at the Union—the hockey surface at Mount Royal Arena presented a different scene.

The Intermediates and Juniors were battling for the honour of being Mr. Shaughnessy's guests at the Union, where the steaks were frying. Fourty full minutes without a stop, the two teams battled, at the end of which Ross Wilson's pets came off the ice having lost their first game of the season. The Intermediates won 6—2.

As the Intermediates hustled off the ice headed for the Union, they gave three hearty cheers for "the kids", but the Juniors joined them in expressing the sentiment that it had been one of the best practices of the season.

Mr. Shaughnessy refereed the game impartially and then became the host as "Pierre did his stuff at the Union.

"Can you give me a good description of your absconding cashier?" suavely asked the detective.

The teacher had been trying to inculcate the principles of the Golden Rule and turn-the-other-cheek.

"Now, Tommy," she asked, what would you do supposing a boy struck you?"

"How big a boy are you supposing?" demanded Tommy.

HOCKEY VICTORY GOES TO JUNIORS

R.V.C. Freshies Defeated With Score of 2-0

The game in the Hollow Rink yesterday between R.V.C. '25 and R.V.C. '27 was a particularly good one, the final score being 2-0 for Third Year. The referee, Miss MacArthur, had her hands full watching off-side plays and handing out penalties for rough play.

The game started at 3 p.m. with the representatives from both years determined to win reputations for this teams, cost what it might. Brilliant end to end rushes were made, after one of which Miss E. Hutchison snapped in the first goal for the Juniors.

The freshies were not down-hearted and continued to work with even more enthusiasm but Miss M. Burland soon scored again for Third Year and the first period ended 2-0 in favour of the Juniors.

There was no scoring in the second period but this disadvantage was offset by the wonderful opportunity afforded the players to display their skating, checking, and stick-handling. The onlookers were breathless with excitement and did not miss a single fall on the part of the players. Towards the last of the period, another goal was shot and for a moment the Juniors had visions of additional fame, but the dream was shattered when the referee declared the shot off-side. So 2-0 remained the score for the game.

In the last period the First Year goalie saved many shots that had been directed with deadly aim. She received thundering applause from the freshie rooters—so much indeed that very little breath was left them when the moment came for cheers at the call of 'Time."

However, they soon rallied their scattered forces and gave three lusty cheers and a tiger which were returned by the Juniors.

Following is he line-up:

Third Year	1st Year
Goal	
E. Petrie	M. McKeen
Wings	
D. Hutchison	I. Scriver
E. Hutchison	M. Mulligan
Defence	
L. Owen	M. Martin
T. McMaster	M. Millar
Centre	
M. Burland	H. Mulligan
Subs.	
E. Longworth	E. Mullen

The Nerviest Man is the World; This Time He's Triplets

The meanest man in the world—unknown.

The ugliest man in the world—unknown.

The biggest coward in the world—unknown.

The bravest man in the world—unknown.

The nerviest man in the world—found at last—three of them!

Not long ago a certain University of Oregon English professor received four letters from English teachers. Of the four epistles, three of them contained grammatical errors, and two of them were applications for positions as instructors on the University of Oregon faculty.

One of the discoverees, a Rhodes scholar confessing specialization in languages and literature, dared proclaim utterances that would put Mr. Rhodes to shame.

In these days of rising standards, more Bezdecs, less activities, and guestless junior week-ends, to receive such as these—!

Found at last.

—Emerald.

McGill Market
170 MILTON STREET
Meats, Poultry, Fish
Fruits and Vegetables
Fraternities and Boarding Houses.

A TRAVELLERS TALE
At The Palace Next Week

We journey across the high mountain passes, cross the Tibetan frontier, and travel to the Rongbuk Valley. Here, on the edge of a precipice, stands the highest human living place on earth, Rongbuk Monastery, face to face with Everest, the Sacred Mountain of the Tibetans.

The Devil Dances performed at the Rongbuk Monastery are surely among the strangest scenes that have ever been shown on the film. Masked priests, clad in aprons of human bones, dance to the tune of skull-drums and thigh-bone trumpets. And the accompanying music, is as remarkable as the action on the film.

In the tunes of wandering fiddlers that we meet on our journey, we can almost visualize the life of Tibet passing before us. Even as a single note may set up vibrations to fracture a wine-glass, so these vibrations seem to break through the coulds of our Western materialism, enabling us to see the dreams and ideals of another day and a distant country.

This remarkable film, and the interesting tale which accompanies it, by Major Yeats-Brown, will be given three times daily at the Palace Theatre next week. Known by the somewhat unalluring title of "Climbing Mount Everest" this film is one which will live in the memory. Major Yeats-Brown himself had had many thrilling experiences in the East, chiefly in Constantinople where he lived disguised for several months during the war.

Slick—"I heard Prof. H'gginbottom was married over the week-end."

Sheep Herder—"No. Permanently."

ARTS TIED MEDS IN FAST HOCKEY GAME

The Arts Sophomores and the Senior Meds fought to a tie in a closely contested hockey game played on the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon. The final score was four all.

There was little to choose between the two teams, both playing consistently throughout.. The game was fast and provided considerable excitement for those present.

Arts '26	Meds '24
Smith	Trites
Nadler	Boyd
Mathieson	Fraser
Grier	White
Keir	Caldwell
Debury	Zinck

Final score;—4—4.

An Irishman, seeing on the wharf a fish of unusual size, looked at it a few moments and then, turning to a bystander remarked: "The man that caught that fish is a liar."

CAPITOL TODAY
GLORIA SWANSON
As Pert And Saucy As Ever, In "THE HUMMING BIRD"

Rooters out for B.W.F. finals

IMPERIAL
Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.
Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c. —60c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day

Prince Arthur Cigar Store
124 PARK AVE.
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
Stationery and Candy
Boxes of Cigars a Specialty
BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION
Phone, Plateau 5899
A. ARSENAULT, Prop.
All phone orders will be delivered promptly

...ones: Main 1482 & 4053
BIRKS, CORNER & CO., Limited
Wholesale Grocers and Tea Importers
39 YOUVILLE SQ., MONTREAL

You Make Use Of
CANADIAN CABS
CANADIAN LABOUR
CANADIAN CAPITAL
When You Call
UPTOWN 7600
KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED



The Informal Dance Of The Year

Will be held at the
McGILL UNION

On Friday Eve., Feb. 22
At 8.30 p.m.

A Few Tickets May Still Be Obtained At The Tuck Shop

GET YOURS TO-DAY!

B. W. & F.
Intercollegiate Championships
February 15 and 16
Queen's, Varsity, McGill
AT
McGill Union
Keep these dates open

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET TO DECIDE BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS

'Assault-At-Arms Will be Held in Union To-night——McGill Squad Will Make Strong Bid to Retain Championship——Varsity and Queen's Men Are Reported Dangerous Contenders.

To-night in the Union the first bouts in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms will be held, when boxers, wrestlers and fencers from the three Canadian universities meet to decide the championship in their respective casses. For the first time in three years this meet is being held in Montreal. Last year at Kingston McGill won the championship, due largely to the great work of her wrestlers.

Queen's and Toronto are reported to have strong squads, while the Varsity boxers in particular have gained considerable distinction, headed by the 160 pound intercollegiate champion, Black. Opposed to him will be Hughes, McGill's rugby star, and Smith of Queen's. In the lighter weights Snow and Merrit, former champions who have advanced each one weight, stand a good chance of winning their bouts for the red and white. In the 125 pound class Gray of Toronto is going to be a hard man to beat if advance reports be true. The heavyweights are comparatively newcomers and the results in this division are very uncertain.

Again, McGill is placing great hopes in her wrestlers. Rumple, the intercollegiate champion should be able to retain the championship for McGill. Howes, president of the B. W. & F. who was narrowly defeated last year by Clement, is expected to do well in the 135 pound class although Queen's and Varsity have strong contenders in Adams and Cramer. Freeman of McGill who holds the light-heavyweight championship, will meet Jekell of Toronto. In the 147 and 160 pound divisions the red and white representatives; McNaughton and Adams should make good showings.

Byes will be drawn from 10 to 11 on Friday morning, and will be posted in the Union immediately. Weighing-in will be at Molson Hall at two in the afternoon. It has been definitely stated that the scales will not be at the Union.

Those who assisted last week in looking after the mats and so on will do so again.

Following is a list of the entries.

Boxing.

112 pounds—Hanna, Q; Hubbard, T; Brain, M.

126 pounds—Holmes, Q; Gray, T; Adams, M'

135 pounds—Thachyk, Q; Robertson, T; Snow, M.

147 pounds—Grant, Q; Martin, T; Merrit, M.

160 pounds—Smith, Q; Black, T; Hughes, M.

175 pounds—Brown, Q; Shut, T; Abinovitch, M.

Heavyweight—Adams, Q; Webster, T. McLean, M.

Wrestling.

112 pounds—Checkley, Q; Webster, T; Heilig, M.

118 pounds—Inman, Q; Keyfetz, T.

126 pounds—Anderson, Q; Lucas, T; McEvoy, M.

135 pounds—Cramer, Q; Adams, T; Howes, M.

147 pounds—Donovan, Q; Stewart, T; McNaughton, M.

160 pounds—Walli, Q; Dreyer, T; Adams, M.

175 pounds—Jekell, T; Freeman, M.

Heavyweight—Thaler, T; Rumple, M.

Fencers, for McGill—Silverstone, Crestohl.

Friday night's officials will be:

For Boxing—Referee, Mr. John Long; judges, Mr. F. C. Roberts, Mr. T. Callory.

For Wrestling—Referee, Mr. P. Roberts; judges, Mr. R. F. Eagan, Mr. A. V. Hamilton.

For Fencing—Referee, Mr. Caikin; judges, Mr. J. Sharpe, Mr. J. C. Cutbush.

ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADS MET IN UNION

Third Successful Luncheon Held Yesterday

DR. McKERGOW SPOKE

Many of Staff Also Present

Over ninety guests were present at the third of a series of Gradua-Undergraduate luncheons, held in the Grill Room of the Union yesterday.

At 1.15 p.m. the doors swung open to admit the guests who had gathered in the rotunda. Professors, graduates of long standing who have added to McGill's repute, seniors to whom the assumption of the name alumni is but a matter of months, even to the youngest neophytes among the University ranks—the group comprised them all and therefore was unquestionably representative of the various stages and phases of McGill student life.

A sumptuous repast was laid on tables gleaming with white linen against which pleasantly contrasted with the red streamers. Oysters on the half shell, potage, roast with petit pois, ice cream with wafers, and coffee, made up what was considered an excellent menu.

Packham, the chairman of the McGill Union requested Dr. McKergow to express the purposes of the semi-monthly meetings, which the official of the Graduates' Society did in a neat and concise manner, drawing attention to the motives which prompted the inauguration of these luncheons, namely in order that the bonds between University men past and present as well as to foster the continued interest on the part of McGill in their Alma Mater.

In accordance with Sir Arthur Currie's suggestion, the chairman of the Union requested each man to rise in turn, state his name, faculty and year as well as the university which he attended if not McGill. The idea was well approved and carried out to the further satisfaction of those in attendance.

The next of the Graduate-Undergraduate luncheons will be held in a fortnight.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—In Wednesday's "Daily" appeared a letter from a gentleman named G. B. Puddicombe (I do not know what year). I am writing to the students of the University who may have misunderstood the writer, that is those, who may have been led to the erroneous idea that I am insane or there is anything very much wrong with my intelligence. Consequently, Mr. Editor, I hope you will bear with me while I restate my assertions of the previous letter and make some of them a little plainer for G. B. Puddicombe.

Since G. B. Puddicombe has admitted he is an authority on composition and good English, I will follow the outline of his legal effusion, but my college education has taught me better manners than to write a letter bordering on the insulting.

Paragraph three of my first letter evidently gave G. B. Puddicombe some trouble to understand, so I will explain in detail what was meant. In Mr. Amaron's letter, he said that one of the disadvantages of the proposed plan was "that students who never patronize sports at McGill would find themselves compelled to do so." Now, of G. B. Puddicombe's letter and also Mr. Amaron's letter, there must be some ulterior motive in the proposed scheme. My question was "if it is a disadvantage that students should be obliged to attend sports, why propose the idea at all? Surely, if the proposer of the idea—supposedly with some good intention to benefit the students behind it—sees in it a disadvantage to those students, there is very little use in carrying the argument any further.

Again, G. B. Puddicombe evades the point by assuming I do not know what happens to the twelve dollars universal fee. I know it is a levy for athletics. If the proposal were to increase the universal fee to seventeen dollars—controlled by the Students' Society, many of my objections would fall flat.

The larger part of the rest of G. B. Puddicombe's letter was mainly a play to the gallery and I will treat it as such—touching on some of the points he raised as I try to make my position clear. My first contention is that all this silly propaganda about attendance at games and students being obliged to do so is doing more harm than good, and that we are really glorifying the activities of a few, in place of helping the many. I am not insane when I say that, even if my Arts degree is only two years senior to that I understand G. B. Puddicombe possesses. Prof. Leacock, speaking at Hamilton a few days ago, said, (quoted from the "Star") "He did not approve either of the spirit that has crept into college athletics. He thought the immense stadiums were seeking to glorify a few and make gladiatorial contests out of what should be college sport." My idea is simply the same. We are not furthering the interests of any college by deifying a football team or trying to compel students to do so. I know all about the coaches we have at McGill and the chances for sport. I also read the silly letters that appear every now and then from some sport-mad undergraduate, with a lot of rot concerning graduates scouting around to induce athletes to come to McGill. Surely that is at least a start to commercializing "college sport." Football went so far his year at McGill that I understand the members of the team were asked to pay a portion of the training table to get away from some taint of professionalism. Regarding the smaller sports and the help given them, you all remember Mr. Wiggin's letter about the track team. I was told yesterday that, when the Dartmouth team comes here at the end of the month, the "Ski Club" have been asked to entertain them personally. Last year, when the Rugger Club talked a game at Toronto, they were asked to pay their own way. I will admit that some of this has only been repeated to me but I have good faith in the people who told me. Perhaps, G. B. Puddicombe will say I am only arguing in favour of the levy. If so, I would like to ask him how many times some of the major sport members have been asked to entertain teams?

The fundamental objection I have to the idea is its effect on people outside the college. All these letters about scouting for athletes and the ordinary newspaper propaganda every Fall turn many people away from certain colleges. They consider, and rightly, that college sport is a business. I will leave it to G. B. Puddicombe what effect a notice in the Calendar will have" that five dollars is to be collected as a levy for the Athletic Board." I do not believe that all the propaganda over attendance at games is in the interest of "college spirit." Look at this side of it. Several men were dropped in Science I at the end of the mid-year. I asked several once, who were supposed to attend tutorials "why they did not do so." The answere was, "no time." To give an example, on a certain night before Christmas, no one turned out to a certain tutorial.' On going to the Union later, three were there who should have been at the tutorial. Two of them are no longer at McGill. It is not always the professors' fault when a man fails—his fellow students are a little to blame and making a god of sport is not helping new men at college. My idea of the purpose of a college is not a fine balance between being a "good sport" and failing in your course. We have gone a long way past, the balance and any student of psychology could perhaps see a little of the reaction against such conditions in the poor attendance at the sports to-day. "College spirit" does not consist in a man being a "McGill" cheer leader one year and then giving "Queen's" the benefit of his experience the next year. A graduate told me that story, and he (the leader) lost his year by attending all the games. "College spirit" is being compounded with attendance at athletics. It may be to some extent, but my attendance at games largely varies as the amount of currency I happen to possess, and I do not value my "college spirit" that way.

Summing up, I see the following objections to any such scheme:

1—It is too much of a bribe to new men entering college and "athletics and no study" is proving disastrous enough now to many first year men.

2—It is in too complete harmony with Professor Leacock's category of present day college sport. He may be joking but others think the same.

3—It will have an ill effect on people supporting the college. Endowments do not always come from athletes.

4—Though it may improve attendance at games at first due to cheaper rates, that, in itself, cannot last long. A man cannot possibly keep up with his work and attend the mad procession of present day college activity. The "Athletic Board" even have to put two events on one day.

5—There is whatever objection Mr. Amaron himself sees in the scheme.

I hope, Mr. Editor, I am not imposing on the "Daily" but I could not make this any shorter. I did not waste any space in insulting remarks about good English or people who do not see the same as I do, being ignorant. I may be ignorant and my English may be not of the best, but people of far higher mental calibre than G. B. Puddicombe have never told me so in such an offensive way. My opinion on the subject may not matter, but I am not alone in it. My criticisms may not even be constructive, but surely, I did not deserve such a berating for merely agreeing with the proposer of the idea that it did have certain disadvantages.

Yours truly,
R. M. Richardson.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,—It is, to say the least, regrettable that a student of this university cannot, apparently, express his opinion on a question through the columns of the Daily without being subjected to a tirade of personal invective in subsequent correspondence. One may disagree with Mr. Richardson's views on the subject of season tickets for athletics, but such disagreement is surely a poor reason for resorting to the use of the argumentum ad hominem. Such a method of argument not only is valueless in itself, but it invariably weakens the force of any real argument which may subsequently be presented. "Mud slinging," as it is commonly called, savors rather of small town politics than of university discussions. In placing the question for a general charge for admission to athletic games before the student body, Mr. Amaron intended, I believe, to stimulate a fair-minded impersonal discussion of the subject, prior to the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society. It is to be hoped that future correspondence will be conducted along more courteous lines.

I cannot agree with Mr. Richardson that college spirit would suffer by the adoption of the proposed plan. The various branches of athletics form the chief centre of interest from which our college spirit develops, and, if a man is not inclined to participate in them himself, he can acquire the college spirit best, by turning out in support of the various teams. It is next to impossible for a man to attend a few games without becoming an enthusiastic rooter,—thereby picking up a true college spirit. The fact that he has paid in advance for admission to the games, only ensures that he will turn out and get the proper spirit,—after that, he couldn't be paid to stay away.

The advantage to the various teams of having the full support of the students at the games cannot be overestimated. One has only to recall the discouraging statements concerning lack of support, made in the Daily last fall by the Rugby Captain, to realize that something must be done immediately.

It seems reasonable to give the proposed plan a fair trial, and, if it proves unsuccessful, we can always revert to our present system.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours etc.,
C. J. Tidmarsh,
Med. '24.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir.—In the Dilettante of Wednesday's Daily, the article entitled "New Shoes for Old" by Ajax, contains the following statement:

"In the near future those of us who have a suspicious dislike of Prohibition, bad art, the Ku-Klux-Klan, osteopathy, big business, and missions to the heathen Chinee, may purchase fifty-cents worth of mental relief, all done up in a nice green cover."

Does Ajax group these things together merely because he dislikes them or is he trying to insinuate that they are all on an equally suspicious plane? If the latter, will Ajax kindly elucidate his phrase, "missions to the heathen Chinee." Is he referring to past or present missions in general, or to a certain Chinese mission in particular? Or is he classifying such men as Dr. Paul Harrison with a Knight of the K.K.K?

Those graduates of McGill who are on the mission field, as well as the students interested in such things, will certainly appreciate any enlightenment on the subject which Ajax can give.

Respectfully,
Chairman Missionary Committee
S. C. A.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—In Mr. Amaron's proposal for a possible increased universal levy tax with the object of bettering, as he puts it, "college spirit," he has opened what might prove to be a vast area of discussion upon which two letters so far written in reply have not traversed, and, in fact, barely touched.

First of all, let us admit at the outset that Mr. Amaron was unfortunate in his choice of words. A capital levy cannot increase "college spirit." College spirit cannot be subsidized. True, by means of mooted attendance at games can be, and doubless would be, augmented, but whether or not this would amount to a betterment of college spirit is indeed a debatable question. But, at any rate, I think that the motive behind the recent proposal is the evident lack of attendance at certain of the university athletic contests, just as the ultimate object before it is the advancement in the number of attendance. With its purpose this, no one would question for a moment the practical effect of the scheme. It would achieve its result. However, efficient though it might be practically, on principle, it is open to very grave criticism. It would make rooting compulsory. We should have to change our impression of the college rooter as being an enthusiast; he would be an attendant through force of circumstances. This might be a justifiable transition, I am not stating otherwise. Perhaps, too,—who would say?—the idea is another step towards Americanism. But then there are many notions of our friends across the line which are worthy of toleration and even of support. Maybe this is one. Who will decide until we have tried it?

On business and financial and budgetary grounds the levy is easily defensible. Its advocacy is an admission of a deplorable situation, and to sponsor it would be to wield an unprincipled weapon in an attempt to regain what we fear we have lost, and to retrieve the body but not the spirit. And when there is nothing else at hand, perhaps we should be pardoned, yet we must not be induced to believe that we are gaining one ideal by relinquishing another. We must forget about ideals and consider only attendances. This is a material age and that we should look first to the tangible and afterwards to the intangible is not surprising. That we should believe that we have both when we have only the first would, perhaps, be less excusable.

The levy will probably come in time. The problem is, are we ready for it? Are we prepared to abandon a fond illusion for stern reality? Never should we drop one illusion and take in its place another. Never should we mistake enforced attendance as college spirit. If there are any idealists at college, the move will be a blighting one to their conscience. But then the practice of idealism is even harder for an undergraduate society than for the individuals who compose it.

Thanking you,
Sincerely,
Another of the Reform Party.

INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE ON SOCIAL WORK

Exceptionally Interesting Address by Mr. Atkinson

STUDENTS FREE

Three More Public Meetings to be Held

One of the most interesting lectures given under the auspices of the School for Social Workers was delivered Wednesday night by Mr. R. K. Atkinson of the Russel Sage Foundation in New York State. Mr. Atkinson is also the Director of Recreation in institutions; he is a successful research student in the field of physical ability; and he has had wide experience in directing community recreation.

The subject of last Wednesday's address was "Recreation in Institutions." The talk was illustrated by lantern slides, and it was not only exceedingly interesting, but also contained an immense amount of information in comparatively few words. He spoke particularly of the need of play and recreation in penal institutions. He told of the successful working out of the so-called "honor system," with which no attempts at escape had been made. In a slightly different field attempts have been made to overcome the peculiar phenomenon of the inferiority complex in children of deficient sense-organs and motor-organs, that is, cripples, blind children, deaf children, etc. Blind children, for example, are taught to improve their hearing which makes up to a great extent for the irreparable physiological defect. Children afflicted with paralysis have been entirely cured by new methods now being put in use. Some of the things Mr. Atkinson told about sounded little short of miraculous to his hearers.

This lecture was one of a series now being given by the school every Wednesday evening at eight thirty in the Chemistry Building from February 6th to March 5th. (The second, however, was given in the afternoon in the Windsor Hotel on the Thursday after the first). This series of addresses is entitled "Social Problems," and, due to their universal interest are open to everbody. For McGill students no admission is charged. The lecture given the other night was the third. The other two were given by Dr. William Healy, an authority on juvenile crime. There are still three lectures to be given: "Occupational Pitfalls" by Mr. A. W. Crawford of Ottawa, "The City Wilderness" by Mr. A. Woods of Boston, and "The Frontier of Child-Welfare Organization" by Miss Mary Power from Ontario.

FACULTY OF MUSIC UNDERGRADS. MEET

Programme Included Solos and Impromptu Speeches

The undergraduates of the Faculty of Music recently held a meeting of unusual interest, the program consisting both of music and impromptu speaking. The subject for the speeches were all musical ones and brought forth much original thought. Miss Clara Lichtenstein, honorary president of the society, offered two prizes which were won by Miss Viola Walt, whose subject was "Examinations in Music," and Mr. Fine who spoke on "Musical Appreciation." The other speakers were Mr. Gaskin on "Technique;" Miss Betty Cameron on "Is Montreal a Musical City;" Miss Glenna Griggs, "Why do we Study Music?", and Miss Jennie Small, "Are Men Better Composers Than Women." All of the speeches were praiseworthy and contained many delightfully humorous touches. Dr. Perrin, dean of the Faculty, Dr. Whitehead, and Professor Batho acted as judges.

Piano solos were contributed by Miss Betty Cameron, whose "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger delighted the audience, and Miss Flora Peel, who played Schubert's "Impromptu" in E b. Miss Kathleen MacDonald, accompanied by Miss Cameron, gave a lovely song entitled "Calm as the Night."

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

MISSOURI KILLS "HONOUR SYSTEM"

Students Believe Telling on Cheater Disgrace, is Report

The University of Missouri has abandoned the honour system, after several years of trial. The action was made by the student council of the insitution.

The unwillingness of students to report on cheating which they witnessed was given as the reason of the council for making the change. There has been dissatisfaction against the system for some time.

Members of the student council declared that the reporting of cheating was considered disgraceful and the one who did so, was looked upon as a "snitch."

An amendment was passed to the action in which the system was scrapped in which it was stated that any of the schools of the university could re-instate the system in that school, provided that 90 per cent of the students signed a petition saying that they would be willing to report violations. As an institution of the entire school, the system has been definitely abandoned for the time at least.

PADEREWSKI AND JAZZ DISCUSSED

Splendid Programme at R.V.-C. Music Club

The Music Club of the R .V. C. held a very successful and rather unusual meeting yesterday afternoon in the Common room. The programme, which was divided into three sections, Padrewski, Palmgren, and modern Jazz, was both entertaining and instructive. During the meeting the large and enthusiastic audience of the members were charmed with Miss K. Perrin's rendering of Padrewski's "Minuet in G." on the violin, which followed a paper on the life and works of the great Polish composer.

Miss Alice Greebman presented her subject from two stand points and to many present it was a surprise to learn that the man who rules the Kingdom of Music, could also have ruled a Kingdom of his country' politics as a great national leader. Padrewski is a linguist, an astrologer and a patriot, and also can compose such delightful masterpieces as "Cracovienne," the dainty dance time frolic with which Miss Beatrice Frey favoured all those who were so fortunate as to be present.

Miss Fielders expressed her regret at the lack of authentic information about Palmgren, a prominent composer of the present day and one who has been called the "Chopin of the North." Miss Frey then played his "Bird's Song."

The last part of the programme was indeed one of general interest—the modern Jazz. Miss Atkinson executed such pieces as "Mr Xetc," "Seven come Eleven," and "I love you," The meeting was then thrown open for discussion on the defects and merits of Jazz and its effect on the younger generation. Delicious refreshments terminated the afternoon's programme.

GASOLINE STRONGER THAN DYNAMITE

The following is some information gained from Prof Stafford of the University of Oklahoma and published in their Daily.

"Well, respite the usual popular conception gasoline may be even more dangerous than dynamite. Take an amount of gasoline weighing say a pound and compare it with the same amount of dynamite used in blasting in road work: It is an absolute fact that the gas has twelve times as much energy as the nitroglycerine mixture. And compared with the ordinary black powder used in a gun it has twenty-five times as much energy.

"The reason why this point is not appreciated by the popular mind is that the dynamite can be liberated more readily of its store of energy; while the liquid form of gasoline must first be thoroughly vaporized and mixed with air before the explosion takes place," he said. "It is not ordinarily feasible to vaporize this amount of gasoline at one time and have it thoroughly mixed with a proportionate amount of air. Dynamite being a solid occupies a much smaller amount of space than would be needed for the gas and can be more conveniently exploded."

Professor Stafford brought out an interesting point of contrast between the two during the interview when he said, "Dynamite acts like a hammer blow, whereas the other has more of a push. A pound blow might break a piece of glass, while a pound push would only bend it."

"Oklahama"

JAZZ MUSIC FOR UNION TEA HOUNDS

Bobbie Burland's Orchestra Played Yesterday Afternoon

Lovers of jazz music, tea and pastry were royally entertained at the Union Cafeteria yesterday afternoon. Bobby Burland and his orchestra provided the music and Pierre's Baker provided the cakes and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Burland and his companions were very generous, playing for over an hour to their appreciative audience. This is the second time that Burland's men have played for a jazz tea, but they have already won the popularity of the Tea Hounds.

"Somebody's Wrong" and "Horsie Keep your Tail Up" found great favour with the audience, encores of these numbers being loudly called for.

The Orchestra comprises six pieces, two saxophones, violin, banjo, traps and piano.

WATER-POLO MEMBERS READY FOR CONTEST

A very good polo practice was held in the K. of C. tank Wednesday. Most of the members of the water-polo team were out and showed themselves to be in good form. They only need a good deal of strenuous practice. The combination is steadily improving, and the men will be in fine shape, undoubtedly, for the match with Varsity, to be held on the twenty-eight of this month.

Vernot and Ross are doing very good work on the forward line, while Anson and Forsythe stand out well on the defense. Between Vickerson and Moore, there is little to choose. Each has certain points in which he excels the other, and both are doing quite well.

There is to be another practice this afternoon, at which it is expected all the members will be present. Still another will be held Monday.

Intercollegiate B. W. and F. at the Union to-night.

LECTURED ON EXCAVATIONS IN CARTHAGE

(Continued from page 1)

tory. Films were thrown on the screen illustrating the work done by the famous priest. Father de Lattre as well as all other "White Father's" of Africa wear long flowing beards, since the Arabs have a particular reverance for men with such hirsute growths. Clean shaven men have been mistaken by them for women.

Small clues have many times led to great discoveries. The Basilica of St. Cyprian was discovered in this manner. Father de Lattre had the honour of celebrating the first mass that had been conducted in St. Cyprian for a period of over fifteen centuries.

A flash of the Amphitheatre of Carthage, the scene of many terrible sights was also shown.

A map was then thrown on the screen showing the route that the excavators propose taking this winter, it covers territory from the northern coast of Africa down as far as the Sahara desert. The chief object of this journey is the discovery of the lost library of Carthage, which will give to the world the history of this country from its own point of view. The only things known about Carthage at present come from writings of the Romans.

The Carthaginians were the first people to have prohibition, this was in the year 500 B.C. Anyone infringing this law in the time of war was punished by death.

Gigantic baths, having lead pipe systems which supplied hot and cold water has also been revealed. Several of the ruins have been chipped by Arabs who wear the parts chipped off as amulets.

The Arabs also have the habit of putting many of the treasures they are instrumental in discovering in their mouths, selling them afterwards to tourists, who are only too anxious to buy such articles. Tourists have not been guiltless in this regard, a picture being shown of one who attempted to make off with his hands and pockets filled with curios that he had pilfered. When asked for an explanation, this man pointed out that he was an archaeologist and therefore entitled to what he had taken.

Seven mosaic floors had been found in perfect state of preservation. These have been mounted on cement and will remain in Carthage on exhibition for any interested.

The lecturer hoped next year to have an exhibition of some of the ruins in the McGill Library. This library had been of great service to him, for yesterday morning he had found in it books on a Carthage that he had been unable to find in France.

The speaker closed by expressing the hope that some of the audience would next summer visit the scene of the excavations.

Professor Basil Williams, head of the department of History briefly introduced the speaker.

High—I see that short skirts are coming back again.

Low—That's nothing to what you will when they do.